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Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

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Antioch Home News.

Work on the roads has been in progress all week.

of rain. Auction Sale Saturday June 13,

, 10 o'clock A. M. and night. The work of graveling the streets

be in good shape. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tourtelotte and Mrs. Kingman, of Bristol, Wis. were in our village Wednesday.

the Antiochers who took in the entire front of the building was World's fair city Monday.

Big auction sale of hardware, tinware and stoves, below cost. Must be sold. Saturday, 10 o'clock A. M. and night. Gaines Bros.

George Andrus, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. was in our village Rogers, and while here made the News a short and pleasant visit

Postmaster Simons made a flying trip to Elkhart, Ind. Monday, reof the trip.

Mr. Freeman, who will be remembered by many of our readers as the pastor of the Disciple Church here, some three years ago, is calling on old acquaintances in and around the village, and made our office a pleasant call.

The business man's special, runtween Wankesha and Chicago, leaving Antioch at 6:48 and arriving in Chicago at 9:00 A. M. is a dandy at the Jamaica exposition, will bring to Chiand was well patronized last Monday, scendents of the natives discovered by quite a crowd getting on here and Columbus. These indians will live on the at Lake Villa.

The Proverb Social of last Friday · pleased with the evenings entertainment and hope to be favored with which will be made by the Interior Departanother in the near future.

In the Superior Court of Cook County on Monday last, the suit of the ground in their peculiar wigwams, mak-Chinn vs Case, for the recovery of ten head of cattle and a quantity of hay, was tried before Judge Brentano, Mr. Chinn getting a verdict for \$318.00, the full amount of his

Don't fail to read the serial, I. O. U. pleted by July 1, 1802. Contractors are put the opening chapters of which appear under heavy bonds to finish their work within a specified time. The first building conin this issue. Regular installments tracted for must be completed by December of the serial will appear every week until completed. We propose to contractors if they chose or if they shall it publish every week an installment necessary can work three gangs of men, eight hours each. of some first class serial from one of our popular writers of fiction and will be a part of the U. S. Government's exshall spare neither labor nor expense have been completed. The building will be in making this the best paper pub- 81 by 45 feet in dimensions, three stories high lished in the county. Reader you and will have wide verandas on three sides.

The first floor is arranged for offices, and

Work your road tax.

Potatoes are coming over ground. Subscribe for the News and get

he opening chapters of I. O. U.

A band of Gypsies struck town to-day (Thursday,) bent on horse

Mr. H. B. Pierce evidently believes in improvement, having ordered a years old that has been in almost every country of the globe. car load of tile with which he pro-

Everybody come to auction sale Everybody come to auction sale A Viennese professor says that the figure Saturday June 13, commencing at perfection than that of the female.

located and will doubtless become very popular with the traveling public.

Fish frozen allve have remarkable vitality. Carps frozen thirty-six hours have been known to hop about lively after being thawed out. We could stand another shower

Mr. T. Macqueen, a represent- pecting housewives as Chinese lilles. . ative of the Independent Order of Foresters, has been at work here during the past few days with a view to organize an order of Foresters.

The salest plece of water upon earth is Lake Urumia, Persia, more than 4,000 feet above the sea level. It is very shallow and no living thing can exist in it.

A resident of Minneapolis fell heir to three big fortunes, all within fifteen days. The smallest of the three is more thanking the past feet along the past feet along and all are from relatives totally granknown to the lucky man. still continues and they will soon view to organize an order of Forest-

As we go to press the Rogers' block is being offered for sale at public auction, with small prospect of a sale being made, as the crowd or at the rate of about 25 miles an hour. The brick work of A. Chinn's of a sale being made, as the crowd new building was commenced on is not very large and apparently not

> placed in position on the Williams knowing the cause. Fifeen minutes later Bros. new store the fore part of the week. Mox Huber, of Lake Villa, did the painting.

The Rev. Freeman will hold a series of meetings at the Disciple church during the coming week. Mr. Freeman is well known here, as ing east and getting work his many friends will all be pleased to listen to his present to

Mr. Gaines, of Gaines Bros., has times reaches 100,000,000 in a year. been laid up with rheumatism for dles 4,500,000 are in Massachusettes, turning the same day. We presume a stylish new 'bus for the Simons house livery will be the direct result the fact that their Auction Sales of Hardware were not held last week.

Been laid up with rheumatism for the past week, which accounts for the fact that their Auction Sales of Hardware were not held last week.

See John Land Last Hardware were not held last week.

Fifty thousand Jaws have been thus for

charge of the business and the sale goes on. Attend the sale Saturday.

Worlds Fair Notes.

An international Exposition regatta is World's Fair It is beleived that the great parsmen of the world can easily be induced to participate in such an event, and negotining every Monday morning be- ations to that end have already been begun by interested parties.

Colonel Musgrave, who was in charge of the exhibit made by the Island of St. Vincent cago a group of Carib Indians, who are degrounds and pursue their industries, the chief of which is basket making.

Lieutenant Safford, special Exposition comevening was quite well attended and Indian antiquities found in the graves of the netted the management a little over tribes that inhabited the coast region of ten dollars. All who were present lection embraces specimens of pottery, express themselves as being well copper instruments and various objects of ethnological interest.

One of the interesting features of the exhibit ment of the Government will be that relating to the American Indians. One of the officials of that department, in speaking of the matter, ing all the articles of merchandise that they now make. The Zunis, who are classed with \$300 on notes given the former some the Pueblos, will make blankets, stone bottles and a peculiar kind of pottery, while the Navajoes will weave blankets so firm that they will hold water. The peculiar buts of the Pueblos which are entered from the roof will also be shown."

Contracts for the creetion of the World's Fair buildings are now being let at the rate of about one a week. Chief of Construction Burnham says that there is no good reason why the buildings should not all be com-

Plans for the new life-saving station, which can assist us in this by subscribing for the paper if you are not already on our list; if so, get one or more of your friends to subscribe. Only \$1.00

The first moor is arranged for offices, and the upper portion for the life-boats. A parillion so by 100 feet will be put up for life-saving apperatus. It is thought probable that the government will allow the station to remain appearance that the station to remain permanently at Jackson Park,

A STRING OF CURIOS.

Double-decked street cars bave lately been introduced in Washington.

An English statistician estimates the world's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,000,000. Ploors of rubber are claimed to be as durable as asphalt, and cheaper, are being tried in Germany.

The youngest traveling salesman in Illi-nois is in the employ of a drug house at Quincy. He is 13. .

A'Philadelphia dude carries a cane 250

poses to thoroughly drain his farm.

A Gadslen Co., Fla., farmer is only 35 years old, yet he is the proud father of thirty-two fine, healthy children.

L. B. Grice's new hotel, 'The Exchange, will be open to the public, about June 20th. The hotel is the public, about June 20th. The hotel is the public.

A New York fakir was arrested for sticking tulip blossoms into perforated Mexican beans and selling them to unsus-

unknown to the lucky man. Ornithologists tell us that when feeding,

Belfast, Me., has a funny citizen. He Wednesday of this week.

T. C. Richardson, A. Chinn, J. C.

James Jr. and ye editor were among

anxious to buy.

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A very neat sign bearing the firm the alarm, but began throwing his house to be an first the alarm, but began throwing his house hold goods out of the window, much to the wonderment of his neighbors, who watched his antics for some time, without

THE WORKING WORLD.

We send 70,000,000 bushels of wheat

and they gave alarm.

A vessel Com Japan often brings 1,00 000 fans, to this country. San Francisco striking molders are co

In Great Britain the carpenters

Of Uncle Sam's 14,500,000 cutton spin

This week Mr. T. M. Gaines has expelled from St. Petersburg and Mose by District Assembly No. 49, of New York, promises to soon have 60,000 members

Seven million two hundred thorsand dollars in gold was exported in a recent

The Central London railway will run three workmen's trains-fare for six mil 2 cents.

By stopping work Belgian laborers com-pelled the government to give them the right to vote. Pennsylvania makes 52 out of every 10

tons of rolled from in the United States, and 69 out of every 100 tons of steel rails. The Frankfort Electrical exhibition will be furnished with lights and its machinery will be operated from a distance of 107

The metal in a 5-cent nickel piece is worth about half a cent, and 15 cents will purchase copper enough to make \$3 worth

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Virtue is always paying dividends. Most great works are necomplished slo

We double our troubles by brooding

rou teach. Expectation are blossoms; few only mature in fruit.

What is the good of good that is not doing and being We learn something from everything;

All philosophy lies in two words, "sug-tain" and "abstain." Many consider as truth what is merely

error sanctified by age. Perhaps there is more kindness in every heart than we look for It is enjoying, and not morely the pos-

The trave man is an inspiration to the venk, and compels a following. He is the happiest, be he king or peas

int; who finds peace in his home. Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper It sinks late the mind, More is accomplished by doing each

day's work faithfully, than by crowding two day's work into one. There is no surer mark of the absence of the highest moral and intellectual qualities than a cold reception of excel-

A man's best help is himself, his own heart, his resolute purpose. His personal work cannot be done by proxy. A man's mind may be aroused by another, but he must mould his own character.

THESE NAMES RECUR.

Ole Bull, jr., is coming to this country

gins, the weather prophet, has writ-

oratio Alger's boys' books have hed Norway, and are being translated the language of that country.

Bouthern Baptists have invited the Spurgeon, of England, to attend Vaphual convention in Atlanta next g and are encouraged to believe that ill be their guest.

Three sons and two daughters of the shelltionist John Brown are now living. The of the sons, Salmon, is a sarmer; John a fruit-grower on Put-in-liny island, in Eric, and Jason is a lecturer.

Stephen Girard, the anniversary of the birth is celebrated as "Founder's " in Philadelphia, was counted at his th the richest man in America. Ha

Admiral Worden, who commanded the beginal Monitor in its historic fight with the Morrimac, still shows in his face the a Alerrimac, still shows in his face the many peppering with gunpowder which tracelved in that engagement by the exosion of a rebel shell at the people to hitch his eye was applied. He is living assentatiously in Washington, and it is infleuit to get him to say anything about inself or about the battle in which he son distinction:

GRASS LAKE.

Grass Lake takes the "cake" for sing up lumber this spring.

Mr. Zimmermann commenced arrying the mail Monday or this

Miss Lena Wright has been visitng in this neighborhood during the past week.

Asa Little has sided his house new and Chas. Herman has been minting it.

Herman & Middendorff have been painting for Mr. Pearce on Crabapple Island.

C. B. Little's new house is in the annus of the plasterers, Messrs York the fore part of this week to Wright and Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Cropper of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Cropper's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herman.

Thus ker, is having his hotel newly painted. Mr. Joe Burgess of Munster, Wis, is doing the work.

The house on the old Morley the good appearance of the farm. All wishing a good job of paint-

ing done should call on Joe Burgess of Munster, or Herman & Middendorff of this place. Mr. Charles Herman's hotel has much needed.

been considerably enlarged which it both roomy and attractive.

place has gone through a thorough Ames, both of Milwaukee, Wis. course of repairing. M. D. Olcott did the carpenter work and Wright & Butterfield the mason work.

There were about 10 girls present for. and all spent a very pleasant day.

The Paddock House had its grand surroundings. lost on their way home and wander-becca also held their annual meet-ing at the same place with a full quiring for Millburn as they went. The daughters of Re-becca also held their annual meet-ing at the same place with a full representation.

THE TRINITY.

That three are one, and one is three, "I's an idea that puzzles me: By many a learned Sage 'tis said.

That three are one in the Godhead; That Father, Son and Holy Ghost

Are three at least, and one at most. Tis thus they would all sense confound, By making God a strange compound Of nature one, and persons three, All of the same equality.

The Father then may be the Son, For both together make but one: The Son may likewise be the Father, Without the smallest change of either Yea, and the blessed Spirit be

FATHER, SON and TRINITY. This is the ereed of christian folks, Who style themselves quite orthodox; Ill of which against blain common sense You must Believe or give Offence. Selected by Senjah Sahe.

Wisconsin Central Time Table. Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

NORTH.

No. 5... A5111 P. M. No. 2... \$4254 a. in. \$6. 7... 110725 a. in. \$0. 6... A1147 a. in. \$0. 9... A7120 P. M. No. 8. in. 1311 P. M. No. 61... C10354 A. M. No. 10... A7131 B. in. No. 62... D5140 B. in. No. 62... D5140 B. in.

A run daily. B dally except Sunday. C Sun

lays only. D Mondays only.
Through tickets furnished at lowest rate GEORGE SHAVER, Agent.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor. TREVOR, WIS.

Quite warm again.

H. Robbins has the well driller going for water.

D. C. Stewart made a shipment of wool last week and is ready to

G. H. Booth started for New

visit the place of his nativity. Crops look fine, corn is coming on nicely, grass is booming and there is quite a little prospect for fruit.

Mr. H. D. Bliss of Minnenpolis was a caffer at D. C. Stewart's last week, stopping over Sunday. Miss Topsy Stewart came home

returned Monday on the 5 a. m.

need not complain of being too dry any person getting up a club. Address the NEWS Antioch, Ills. abundant rainfall which was very

Married: at the residence of D. C. adds much to its appearance, making Stewart in Salem, Kenosha Co. Wis. by S. A. Didama of Trevor, Mr. The dwelling house on the Trenger Robert McCleary to Miss Emma

It is hoped the subscribers will heed the call of the editor and help him along in his time of need; he There was a birthday party at has been to quite a large expense in Wankegan, Ills. the Paddock House in honor of their getting new presses since he was youngest daughter Miss Bessie. burned out, and they must be paid

The Odd Fellows Home at Green They expected 125 guests at the Bay is prospering finely and is an Nippersink Club last Saturday night institution of which they may well but owing to bad weather only 75 be proud. It has under its charge were present. The evening was nine orphan children and two aged spent very pleasantly, there being a brothers who have no other home to number from the Ramaker House go to, and it is not a poor house, but a happy home with beautiful

opening June 5th. Dancing was The Odd Fellows of Wis. held ence plating. I paid 85.00 for one of the order of the day, or evening, their annual meeting last week at Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or rather, and all present had a good Ashland on the shore of Lake nickel, I had no trouble to get all the time. T. Frazer and brother fur- Superior. There was a large attend- I could plate. The first week 1 made mished the music. A number from ance and it was voted to hold their 827.00 clear profit; the second 832.40, and Hickory and Millburn were present next meeting at Janesville in June am now averaging \$45,00 per week. I and a few from the latter place got of next year. The daughters of Re- have advised a number of my friends to

DEPRICE'S Ceam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN.

There are one hundred and thirty female

Two hundred Hindoo women are studying medicine in the medical schools of

Nine young Irish girls recently graduated from the Dublin university with the degree of B. A. In the examination

papers they ranked above the men.

The Woman's Legal Education society
of New York furnishes an example which might be profitably imitated in every vil-lage of our country. Its object is to give women information of special interest to them in legal matters.

Kate Field's new system of Kate Field's new system of economy for a day's shopping may be worth trying. "In filling out a list of purchases," she says, "I always try to pay for the first thing bought a little more than I had previously planned to. This induces a feeling of caution for the rest of the day and leaves a comfortable balance when night comes."

Most remarkable of all the inventions of women is that of Mrs. Mary B. Wal-ton, for deadening the sound of car wheels. She lived near the elevated railroad in New York and was greatly annoyed by the sound of the roaring trains passing her house. The most noted machinists and inventors had given their attention to the subject without being able to furnish a solution. Her appliance has proven suc-cessful and she is reaping the reward of a happy thought.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per ine each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make

FOR SALE: - A fifteen ball pool table with balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who wants it? Address the News, Antioch, Ills.

Hones For All:-Village Lots from \$100 hup, in a prosperous village on the Wis. Central R. R., Address: R. Johannott, Antloch, Ills.

Wanted: A girl to work in my hotel. Good wages will be paid to the right kind of person. Call at hotel or address,
Joseph Savage, Autioch, III.

Fon Salk: or will trade for a good team of horses, a No. I Plane.
Enquire at this office. Wanted: To exchange desirable vacant lots in Chicago for a good farm free of incumberance. These lots are well located and will increase rapidly in value. In writing give full particulars. Address W. H. Vesey, 506 Chamber of Commerce, Theago.

A Crand Premlum Offer.

An Opportunity for Someone to get a Websters Dictionary free of Cost. Wishing to increase the circulation of the the next six months, we have decided to offer a Websters Unabridge Dictionary, the regu-lar \$12.00 edition in library binding, published by A. & C. Merlam, of Springfield, Mass., conplace is finished and adds much to from Chicago Saturday evening and work will be given to the person sending us the largest list of subscribers to the NEWS at \$1.00 per year, before the first day of January 1892. This is an opportunity for some one to The people of the State of Wis. get a magnificent work for a little labor.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms,

HOTEL FURNITURE FOR SALE. I desire to sell the hotel furniture and fixtures of the Madison House, formerly Union Hall. The hotel is pleasantly situated and can be filled with steady boarders and can be rented at reasonable Mus. W. Stomas,

HORSE SHOEING.

Having secured a practical horse, shoer I am now prepared to do first class work on first class horses. Give us a trial and see for yourselves. At Potter's shop, Lake Villa, Ills.

AN ENTERPRISING MAN. MACON, Mo., April 10, 1891. Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ills.

I read Mrs. Balley's experience selling games and am tempted to give my experiexperience will benefit others,

I am yours truly,

B. G. STOOKY. If you want to make more clear money. han you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods, or metals. \$20 a day can easily be made. Addres,

Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Fost'ring brother-feeling met In the warm palm unpretending But the breath of Nature's needing Blew it there—what matters now! On! the merry life-race fleeting Holds the "where" and "why" and

Flocking, as the moments hither, Will the driving answers drown All resentment—and the chilling In the after-glow shall crown.

HER TELEGRAM.

The shall not have him!" said Jane Bell, stamping her foot upon the floor; "she shall not have have him! I know the arts of these bits of simplicity. It's been a dead sot ever since she came, and I say she shan't have him!"

It was Clarence Barton of whom Jane Bell spoke as "him," and Ruth | Barton. I met Mr. Bell just now, and he told me of your journey, and the was on the eve of a projected pienic party. Just five minutes ago Ruth | "Then he sat beside me, and said." indeed, romantic. Tranquility reigns over the landscape; no sound is heard but the tinkle of the sheep-bells, the twittering of birds, or the hoot of hermit owis, and sometimes the click of a party. Just five minutes ago Ruth had exhibited her new dress to her rival quite ignorant of the fact that Jane was a rival at all.

"I'm so glad Mrs. Spencer sent it home to-night, said Ruth, "for I couldn't have gone to-morrow if it had

And Jane Bell who had been hoping all day that the dress-maker would fail to fulfill her promise, had replied, sweetly: "I'm so glad, dear!"

But now-that she was alone and thought of Clarence Barton, who was such a "catch," and whose heart she intended to win, and as she recalled how Ruth had come between them. and fully understood what an opporunity to-morrow's pienic would be for her, she grew furious,

"She shall not go, if I can prevent her," she said to herself. "I must have my opportunity at the picnic. Clarence Barton liked me before Ruth came, and she shall not flourish him before everyone's eyes as her prize already. I hate her, and I only wish I dared to insult her and send her home; but mamma would never suffer any-Using to be done to hurt the feelings of dear cousin Jane's child,' I suppose, so I must manage some other way.

She glanced at the dress lying on the chair, and wondered whether she dared in any way distigure it? but her conscience was not equal to the deed. Horribly becoming as the dress was, it must remain uninjured.

"I'd like to tear it into shreds," said Jane; 'but I must achieve my purpose in some other way. If I could only send her home!" Then a thought flashed into her mind. "I can send her home," she said; "and when once there she will be obliged to stay. I know she can't afford the expense of a journey back to us this summer; and if she can be banished I shall be Mrs.

Barton yet." And the girl laughed splitefully as she glanced out of the window. It was nine o'clock. The streets were quiet and dark. Jane had seldom been out sione so late; but she intended to go now. She took her waterproof cloak from its peg, and sought, in her wardrobe, for her plainest hat; over this she tied a blue veil, and locking her room door, and slipping the key into her pocket, she crept slowly down the

stnirs, into the basement. "Sit up for me, Ann," she whi to the servant girl, "and I'll give you present to-morrow; but you need not cell mamma I'm out."

Away Jane hurrled into the main road, where she took a tramear, which was traveling city-wards; and on reaching the terminus she alighted, and in much trepidation and consciousness that she was awakening a good deal of unpleasant observation, she sought the district telegraph-office.

"After all," Jane said to herself, "no one can see my face; and what is a litthe confusion to the loss of a rich husband?"

The thought encouraged her as she advanced to the counter, and handed

in her slip of paper.
"How much, please?" to the clerk,
who smiled in an unpleasant manner, as he answered her.

Then it was over. She hurrled away, caught the return train, and reached home unmolested. But she was pale and trembling as she slipped into the kitchen, where she was walcomed by sleepy Ann. "The missus don't know you're out;

but she tried to wake you awhile ago. There's a telegram for your cousin, and she's fretting over it." "Let her fret, it will do her good,"

said Jane, viciously to herself, as she stole off to bed. She slept quietly, and dreamed

dreams of triumph, while in the next room little Ruth packed her trunk, and kept tearful vigil.

"Some one must be ill or dead," she eabbed, "or they would never have telegraphed to me to return home. How can I bear this long journey, in such suspense, and what shall I find when I reach the end of it?"

When Jane went down to breakfast the next morning, she found Ruth every one, whether he was born with ready for her journey; and was told how a telegram had come the night habit, or has been visited with bue as before, signed "T. Smith," summoning hor home.

"And Ruth knows no one of that name," said Jane's mother; "so I tell temper may be, and often is, an afflicher to hope for the best; it may be tion to be sympathized with, not an nothing very serious."

"Depend upon it, it is not," said Jane, with some pity in her heart, Ruth was so pale. They are only anx-

But Buth was not to be cheered, and she left many sighs.

"And you will lose the plenie, too; what a pity!" said Jane hypocritically. "Yes," answered Ruth with a sob.

And when Jane saw in Ruth's eyes that she was so sorry to lose the pio- Crow Indians."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

nic, and also guessed why she was so AMONG THE BRIG

sorry, she no longer pitied Ler. Jane went to the pleafe herseif, and she looked her best; but some chance occurrence kept Clarence Barton away, and, so far as she was concorned, the day was a failure. Neither did sho see him again that week, and someone told her he had left home on business. Still, that was better than what might have been, and Jane waited hopefully. At the end of the week, came a letter from Ruth.

"Dear Jane (it ran). "You'll be so glad to know that nothing was the matter at home. They did not telegraph for me at all. It was some mistake, I suppose, I should have come back for the piente, only I had used all my pocket money, and couldn't. And now I have such a very strange thing to tell you-so strange, I hardly have words for it. When your father put me into the train, and went away, I felt so lonely and so sad, that I think I was crying a little, when someone touched me on the arm, and said: 'Miss Ruth.' It was Mr.

kind things, as all the rest did; but I could not persuade myself that nothing had happened, and I know he saw how alarmed I was and then suddenly, he learned towards me, and said—Oh. Jane! I can't tell you what exactly Jane! I can't tell you what, exactly; but something about my grief being his, and asking me to let him help ma to bear it-and it was so sudden and so strange. But I knew by the way his words strengthened me, that I liked

him better than I was aware of. "And, Jane, dear, we understand each other; and he went with me to married very soon. It seems like a dream, even while I write it. You knew I never thought he would fall in love with a plain little country girl like myself.

"Tell all to your mother. She will be so pleased. And write soon to your affectionate cousin. "Ruth."

Jane tore the letter into bits, and danced on them. But that did no good. Clarence Barton was lost, and her telegram had only helped to lose

Fanny Names.

"Talk about funny nomenclature." said a Cincianati man to a Times reporter, "I've a list of names that I copied from signs in London as I rode down Oxford street, the Old City road and Islington that I don't believe can be duplicated anywhere in the world. For example, I saw over one door, A. Horsely Bossy, veterinary surgeon. Over one door I saw the name of a tailor firm, Thunder & Co. Directly opposite was another firm engaged in the same business with the other handle to the by-word. It was J. B. Blazes. Two bakers carry on a business under the name of Cakebread & Flowerdew. A prominent stationer bears the name of Longman Strongitharm, and I never know whether he had a good deal of muscle or not. Liequerish & Laro are Islington undertakers, while Goozee & Co. carry on a livery business. Huggins & Gush is the name perched over a millinery establishment, and T. Over was running a little advertising sheet. Buzzard & Son run a famous restaurant. Among a lot of other names I copied were C. Heavens, Courage & Co., Edward Truelove, Miss Chick, dressmaker; J. White Hawles, Success Pros., Pearce & Plenty, Marriage & Co., Holyland, Floor & Heale, Widowson & Veale, Bumpus & Co., Baldwillie Treer, Glddy & Glddy."

Care of the Hair.

The hair, like every other portion of the human frame, if uncared for will go to waste and eventually drop out. This is due to a splitting of the ends of the hair, so that the interior oil duct which nourishes the hair, is exposed, and the natural nourishment of the hair runs to waste, overflows upon the head, forming dandruff, which impedes the growth of the hair just as much as the tares among wheat.

The best means to prevent this is a strengthening of the hair, and this can easily be accomplished by Irequent cutting and the use of salt and water and vaseline. Have you ever noticed what bushy hair sea-faring men have? Did you ever see a bald sailor? It is because their head is in constant contact with the invigorating salt air, and is often wet with salt water. A good tonic of salt water should contain a teaspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water, and should be applied to the hair two or three times a week. The effect at the end of a month will be surprising.

Rad Temper. Many people consider that "bad temper" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact, it is often to a very great extent involuntary, and no one is more angry at it than the bad tempered person himself. Of course. a bad temper or has acquired one from a result of disease or injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that bad offense to be punished.

Not Such Hare Birds.

"I see," said the jester, looking up lous to have you with them. Don't from his newspaper, that the red fret." crows are almost extinct."

"Ited crows!" exclaimed the ornithologist. "I never heard of such things before, and I flatter myself that

I know something about birds." "I don't mean birds," said the jester, as he started for the door. "I mean

HOW THE FREEBOUTE THE LEVANT CATCH PA

Eastern Industry—Kidnap or n Vocation Has Been Reduct Exact Setence.



the other day, of a passengers by brig-ands in Turkey, brings to notice one of the thriving in-dustries of the Fancy an Ameri-can lady of wealth and refinement to

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be traveling in Asia Minor, on the way, perhaps, to the ruins of Ephesus. It is toward evening, and the inclosing mountains cast cool shadows over the road. The scene is,

Suddenly, without warning, a voice issues with startling sharpness from the ticket, crying: "Halt, on your lives!" The gentlemen of the party instantly draw their revolvers peering into the bushes to find something to shoot. But the muleteers urged them in the most frantic tones on no account to draw trigger or they will be massaeach other; and he went with me to the end of my journey, and there, as I by the rifles of a band of brigands, told you, I found all was well. Oh, The voice from the thicket is again Oh. Jane. I am so happy, and mother likes him so much, and we shall be married very soon. It seems like a up and no harm will come to them. At up and no harm will come to them At the same moment a tall fellow less from the ambush, dressed in a mager sufficiently gorgeous and picturesque to please the fancy of the most romantic graduate of Vaszar. He carries a musket and is followed by a band of a dozen brigands scarcly less picturesque that he. They surround the party, seize the bridles of the horses, and receive the firearms of the travelers. ceive the firearms of the travelers, who yield them with visible reluc-

tance. A certain foreign consul did not get off so easily. His chillick or farm was on the outskirts of the village. Accompanied by his two children he was standing at the rear gate with a fowl-ing-piece. As if springing from the earth four bold, handsome, but un-masked brigands gathered him in, as it were, and after giving directions to his boy as to how to reach them made off to their mountain den at a smart run.

The tidings struck the town like lightning out of a clear sky. Natural ly the first thought was to send a regiment of soldiers to the rescue, displaying them in a cordon around the fastness of the brigands and gradually

closing them in the toils.

In the meantime, the victim of this badly treated. His suffering was colleged by the solution of his family; he was the well aware how keen their anxiety must be. But for himself he know the ransom would be raised and his release be safely accomplished, provided no one discovered their retreat for attacked his captors. The latter treated him with sufficient respect and gave him plenty to est of what they had. Game was abundant in the neighbor-



AN ADDUCTION FRUSTRATED.

hood, but they did not venture to al oot it down for fear of discovery.

Some of these brigands or klefts, as they are called, are men of prodicious strength, small in waist, but line, wiry, and muscular to a degree. I heard of one kleft, a chleftain, who when seated on the ground by the camp-fire would stretch out his arm and order one of his men to step on the open palm. Thus he would hold him a few seconds at arms-length, and then gradually lift and toss him for-ward like an orange. The klefts are almost invariably Greeks; occasionally a Maltese or an Italian is found among them. But they are all Christians, and good Christians at that, They fast with the utmost strictness in Lent and on fast days. A drop of human blood from a victim spurting on their lips on a fast day would give their severe twinges of the conscience. From time to time they go carefully disguised to church and confess with the solemnity of crusaders engaged in fighting for the holy sepulcher. To-ward Mohammedans they exhibit especial horror. They do not even condescend to take paramours from the hated followers of the prophet. But while we are discussing the vir-

tues and habits of the Levantine brigand our captive in the mountains has been smoking innumerable cigarettes of Stamboulee tobacco in order to soothe his growing impatience. As the time approached when the messenger with the runson was expected great

at the first point he made a signal as directed; this was answered by a return signal from behind a rock and and an order to proceed in a certain direction until he heard a sleep bleat three times. On hearing that signal the messenger stopped, made a prearranged reply, and was directed to go on until he should hear the cawing of a crow, thrice repeated; he would then receive further directions. In this mysterious manner the messenger finally arrived in the presence of the robber chieftain himself, who was holding a cocked re-volver in his hand, alertness in his mien, and a quick, flerce, yet auxious, look in his eye, as if suspicious of treachery. The messenger was at once conducted into the cave; on his stating that he had brought the full amount of the ransom demanded he was handed a flask, or rather a gourd, containing spirits. After saying, "with your permission," the messenger took a some-what copious draught of strong waters, and then the money was carefully counted; the amount being found cor-rect the chief turned to his prisoner

and respectfully said:

"Sir, you are at liberty to go when you please. Two of my palikaris will attend you to the foot of the mountain, after you have solemnly pledged your word as a gentleman that you will never give any one a single clew to the whereabouts of our cave. A day's de-lay would have cost you an car. On the fifth day we should have been



THE MAIL CARRIER'S PERIL. under the painful duty of reducing your length by a head. Happily the faithful punctuality of your friends enables me to wish you a pleasant journey home, with the hope that your health may long continue as good as it now is, thanks to our brisk mountain air.'

But one of the most romantic phases of the brigand's venturesom career in Turkey, and also, although more rarely, in Persia, is the capture of the mails. Excepting on one or two mina-ture railways in Turkey, the postal service in the interior of these countries is still largely dependent on post-carriers, who dash across the lonely roads on horseback. The men employed in this arduous service must be hardy, intelligent, and brave. S. G. W. HENJAMIM.

A BUDDHIST REVIVAL

Over 4500,000,000 Bellevers on the Pace of the Earth.

The Buddhist congress soon to be congress is to have the importance of the great council convoked by Pius IX. twenty years ago. Bud-dhist delegates are to come from all parts of the world, and intense is the interest manifested in Paris.

Five hundred million people on this globe are Buddhists, and, although Buddhism in Europe is confined to great minds, in France alone there are about 30,000 Buddhists. It is not generally known that Richard Wagner was a fervent Buddhist. But the European laddhism. That is why the young Viennese student Udo Halsmeyer has caused such consternation in the caused such consternation in the church. He is ascetic, fasts, or eats only fruits and vegetables, envelops himself in a hempen bag, and already treats with indifference physical suffering. Continuing in this manner he would soon be the incarnation of "They form a sort of ladder by Buddha, and the authorities talk of expulsion from the university for fear of his influence on the other students. The practice of Buddhism cultivates a sixth sense that in non-believers is la-tent. By this sense is foretold good or bad fortune and the meditation that calls out this sense is always physical, phacyological, and physiological. Physically the body must obey the mind, psychologically all human organic forces, must be concentrated on this sixth sense intuition, and physiologically assairation must be regulated. gically respiration must be regulated to control the expenditure of vital force. As soon as this sixth sense is acquired the Buddhiists are capable of knowing nature's secrets and of pro-Lucing phenomena that seem super natural, but are in reality the munifestation of forces very natural but not yet understood.

Buddhism respects everything that has life, and Buddhists believe in reincarnation, not in metempsychosis.

The Buddhist believe that if a rich

man sin after death he enjoys a certain repose to repay him for the sufferings in this life, but obliged to return on this or another planet, where his spirit enters the body of some miserable perenters the body of some miscrable person, and the more guilty he has been
in the previous existence the less
chance he has in this. In the same
way a person who has led a righteous
life in a previous existence is in this reincarnated in the body of a rich person.
Morally and intellectually liudha
gurpassed all men, and his name means
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Illuminated, or perfect wisdom. Who can tell? Perhaps Parisians, enervated by the struggle of modern existence, will look with longing toward the fas-clusting delights of Nirvana and adopt n religion taught by the sage of Kapila-wastu many, many centuries before the dows."

Editorial Dueling in Hungary, time approached when the messenger with the ransom was expected great restlessness and intense watchfulness was exhibited by the troops. The chief detailed two brawny fellows in hand, with orders to guard the prisoner, knife in hand, with orders to stab him to the heart at the first sign of an attempt at rescue. At various procedured points other brigands were distributed to guide the messenged with the money to their hiding place. When the money to their hiding place.

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Suppose, my little lady,
Your doll should break her head;
Could you make it whole by crying
'Till your eyes and nose were red?
And wouldn't it be pleasanter
'To treat it as a joke,
And say you're glad 'twas Dolly's,
And not your head that broke?

Suppose you're dressed for walking, And the rain comes pouring down;
Will it clear off any sooner
Because you scold and frown?
And wouldn't it be nicer
For you to smile than pout,
And so make sun-hine in the house
When there is none without?

Is very lard to get.
Will it make it any caster
For you to sit and free?
And wouldn't it be wiser
Than waiting like a dunce,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the thing at once? Suppose that some boys have a horse

Suppose you task, my little man,

Suppose that some boys have a horse
And some a coach and pair.
Will it tire you less while walking
To say, "It isn't fair?"
And wouldn't it be nobler
To keep your temper sweet,
And in your heart be thankint
You can walk upon your feet?

Suppose the world doesn't please you, Nor the way some people do.
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered lust for you?
And len't it, my boy or girl,
The wheet, bravest plan,
Whatsoever comes, or doesn't come,
To do the best you can?
—Phobe Cary.

Cabby Was ton Smart.

London cubmon have many temptations to impose upon their "fares," and it is hardly to be wondered at that they sometimes catch a Tartar in the attempt. The author of "The Philosopher in Slippers" says that a large part of their undus gains is derived from timid women, who find it difficult to withstand their bluster. Still, even a women may rebel, upon occasion. A lady who once gave a cabman an extra sixpence, after paying his proper fare, found that he was not disposed to be grateful. "Well. mum," said he, ungraciously, "I'll take the money, but I don't thank you for it." "You haven't it yet," said she, alertly withdrawing the sixpence, and he never did have it. A clergyman in London was, one night, driven home, and paid the cabman what he supposed to be two shillings. He had taken the coins from his waist-coat pocket, but as soon as they had passed from his hands he noticed their peculiar glitter, and sald; "Stop, cabmant I've given you two sovereigns by mis-take." A Then your, honor's seen the last of them," said the cabman, whip-ping his horse and driving briskly farthings, which he had that day received, and was keeping for his children.-Chicago Juvenile.

A gentleman, making inquiry in several feet deep, and after covering it over with turf, leaves, etc., some thinkers do not practice the doctrine of | food was placed on the top. The bear,

"But," he added, "If four or five

stepping on each other's shoulders, and thus make their oscape." "But how does the bottom one get

out?" "Ah! these bears, though not possessed of a mind and soul, such as God has given us, yet feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who has been the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fetch the branch of a tree, which they

which they rejoice." Sensible boars, we would say, are better thus some people that we hear about, who never help anybody but themselves .- Our Dumb Animals.

let down to their brother, enabling

him to join them in the freedom in

Disappointed. A dear old lady who was taken to see the sights not long ago, in the city where her children live, was one night passing with her daughter a huge building full of electric light "plant." They paused by a basement window. and looked down among the swiftly whirling bands and moving wheels.

"Is this a factory?" asked the mother. "No; it's where they make electricity for the electric light. I don't know just how they do it, but John will explain it to us when we get home."

"What turns the machinery, Malviny?" "Steam, I suppose. There's an en-

gine on the other side of the room. I've often seen it from the back win-

"And does all this have to go on. night arter night, for the city to be lighted?"

President Lincoln's humor was of the genuine sort, the sort which is associated with a habit of true seriousness. The New York Tribune credits General Patmer with telling a story in point. He was in Washington in 1865, and called to see Mr. Lincoln on a matter of business.

I was shown into an ante-room, and waited for some time. Sountors and others went in and out, and finally I I was called, Mr. Lincoln was being shaved. I was "home folks," he sald, and he could shave before me. I

"Mr. Lincoln, if I had supposed at the Chicago convention that we were to have this terrible war, I should nover have thought of going down to a one-horse town and getting a onchorse lawyer for President." I didn't know just how he would

take it, but rather expected some answer that I could laugh at; but he brushed the barber aside, and with a solemn face he turned to me and said: "Noither would I, l'almer. I don't beleive any great man with a policy could have saved the country. If I have contributed to that end, it has been because I have attended to the duties of each day with the hore that when to-morrow came I should be equal to its duties also."

Then he settled back into his chair, and the barber resumed his work.

National Nicknames.

Most of the nations of Europe have nicknames, which willingly, or unwillingly, they have accepted. 'The appropriateness of some of them is evident, but to explain the origin of some others would be difficult. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine has collected some interesting facts on this point.

Englishmen have submitted to the name of John Bull, as suited to the national character. A Scotchman is Sandy; the Irishman derives his name, Paddy, from his national patron saint; while an ancient nursery rhyme records the fact Taffy was a Welshman, English sailors call the Frenchman, in contempt Johnny Crapand; but in France he is Jacques Bonhomme, or as a

bourgeois, Monsieur Prudhomme. Cousin Michel is the name by which the German is known to the Continental nations. Mynheer Closh, an abbreviation of Nicholas, sums up the Hollanders, who are often known simply as the Mynheers, while the Switzer rejoices in the name of Colin

Tampon.
Don Whiskerandos is almost a pational nickname for the Spaniards, dating from Elizabethan times. Itallans are known as Lazzaroni, and Danes as Danskers.

Helping Others.

Helping others is sometimes the most effectual way to help ourselves. God has linked the happiness of men, to a great extent, together, and in isboring in a proper spirit to promote the happiness of others, we cannot the liquidnist congress soon to be away. Then the gentleman felt fall to promote our own. Selfanness to the New York World, attracts attention to this remarkable religion. The had given the man two bright new haminess is concerned, defeats its happiness is concerned, defeats it-self. The man who cares only for himself is a churl, and it matters not what he has, the true fountain of imppiness in his soul is dried up. He who lives for himself alone might as well not live at ail. In failing to do Russia about the method of catch- good to others, he falls to receive ing bears in that country, was told good himself, the very end of his bethat, to entrap them, a pit was dug ling is defeated, and his life is rendered a perfect failure. But every effort that a man puts forth to benefit others has a reflex influence on himself, and enlarges the fountain of happiness in his own soul.

For the Young and Old.

Hot love is soon cold. Faults are thick where love is thin. Where pride begins love ceases. Love and a cough won't hide. Sweet is the love that meets return The heart's letter is read in the

Love and lordship like no fellow. Love lies in cottages as well as in

courts. The remedy for love is-land between. Kind confidence begets confidence, and love begets love.

Absence sharpens love; presence strengthens It. Love can hope where reason would despair.

In the husband wisdom, in the wife gentleness. All truest love is consecrated by the Divine love.

He Earned It.

The other hot day when a tramp asked a woman on Clifford street for something to eat, she replied: "Earn it and I will." "But what have you to do?"

"Nothing, really, but you get that snow-shovel from the shed and go out and pretend that there's a foot of snow on the walk. Go through the motions, anyhow." The fellow saw the .humor of the

situation, and he piled the shovel so vigorously that at the end of twenty minutes he had a crowd of thirty people looking at him. "Snow all cleaned off, ma'am," he

reported at the door. "Very well, clean your feet and come into the kitchen."-Detroit Free Press

In the Alpa

Vegetation in the Alps recodes down-

She—Suppe I was to fall overboard; what would u do? He-At Vrisk of my life I would

"Throw burself overboard after "Well, rexactly. I am not alto-gether a lank fool. I would throw nose life preservers.—Texas

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thich and Tother. ful young lady and her oncemother were walking down together when they met two entlemen whom the mother much your daughter resembles

closely you resemble your ," exclaimed the other. which of these two gentlemen think was invited home to tea? erville Journal.

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THE FARM AND HOME.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE DRAFT OF FARM WAGONS.

Various Notes-Household Hints for the Day.

Draft of Wagons.

Prof. Sanborn, of the Utah agricultural experiment station, has made some interesting tests by means of the dynamometer, from which the following conclusions have been reached regarding the draft of wagons: 1. When the load was placed over the hind wheels it drew 10 per cent easier than per cent over an obstacle three inches was when attachment of the force was directly applied to each set of wheels. 3. The hind wheels when drawn over only 1.2 per cent easier than the fore wagon were reversed and the draft was applied directly to the hind wheels wagon to draw harder than it should. Let it stand four days, when you can 6. Lowering the reach or the point of cut it into cakes and set away to dry. application of force on the kind wheels materially decreases the draft; therefore the reach should run horithe rear of the front wheels. 7. Higher front wheels will reduce draft. 8. The change of the angle of draft as applied from the end of the pole varied the draft very markedly, and the relation of the draft of the front to the rear wheels. 9. A long hitch or such a hitch as occurs when lead horses are used, increases draft on account of the angle of the hitch. 10. Loose burrs with one-half or more inches play lessen the draft of the load by 4.5 per cent. 11. Little difference was found beneath the draft of three wagons. 12. Draft varied with the varieties of grease used from nothing to 17 per cent, lard proving the best or practically the same as a manufactured axle grease and but a little better than cylinder oil. 13. The draft of varying roads and condition of roads varied very markedly, being between the best and the poorest classes of local roads nearly 300 per cent in difference. In this trial neither the best nor the poorest roads were available, or only such as are found in country towns. 14. There is a decided opportunity for improvement in our wagons.

The somewhat recent discovery and demonstration that the fertility of the soll is due to the presence in it of living germs or creatures, and that they are active only when there are due proportions of certain vegetable and mineral substances, goes far toward will receive better care. the solution of problems in agricultural practice for which there has been heretofore no sufficient one. Why old gurdens should be manure-wick after years of cultivation; why land should become clover-sick, dandellon-sick, plaintain-sick, bull-thistic-sick, and sick of country noise; it keeps out he and cold and vermin do not like it. Geese feathers bring the best price in market; duck feathers sell, no highest and turkey feathers next. Young poultry, if they are keeps out he and cold and vermin do not like it.

sick of everything too long grown up-on it, has never been so nearly clearly understood as now. It appears as if tured. and that for success in this work there they are one of the very best breeds must be certain essential mineral and for eggs. 'My acquaintance with vegetable elements; and, just as certain microbes which produce scarlet fever. whooping cough, and other germ diseases require a special medium to develop and work in, and after that the medium becomes to them sterilized, so the soil is sterile for a time after years of clover, plantain, dandellon, bull thistle, etc., etc., but subsequently recovers. As for manure-sick, it is simply the excess of vogetable matter and perhaps nitrogen, with a deficiency of the proper mineral substances that prevents the successful efforts of the little creatures to prepare the choice food for delicate vegctable organization. That is, the manure-sick gardens often produce the hardler and coaser vegetables, but fail with the others. But if lands may become sterile from an excess of manure, they may as well from an excess of any of the essential mineral substances, and for a good illustration of the latter, I quote the fact that some cotton lands of the South have been rendered almost wholly barren by too liberal and too long-continued application of guano and other potash and phosphate fertilizers.-Country Gen-

Acorn Hogs.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding among hog producers as to the quality of an acorn hog, and many a shipper has thought himself robbed when shipping acorn hogs that had been put on grain for a month or two on finding that he was paid the price of soft hogs when he thought he ought to get the market price of hard.
The facts of the case are simply

these: you cannot make hard pork out of a hog that has been fed on acorns without you allow him to get poor before you feed grain. The reason of this is that any fat that is put on by acorns will be always soft, and the grain fat will be underneath it and entirely separate. The soft fat of the acorns will class the hogs as soft. to hogs, as soft hogs are always hard to sell and bring a very low price.

Growing Locust Pence Posts. We know some large farmers who utilize waste corners of their farms by planting locust trees on them, to be cut every few years when large enough for fonce posts. After once setting, a locust grove renews itself, sprouting brought from the wash and then they readily if cut in fail or winter, and the new sprout making a more rapid day or two before putting away an growth than a young tree could do, energetic miller may find them, and The tops and refuse of the trees are putting them away will be useless.

good for fuel, and a locust plot of less than an acre thus in fuel and fenct material gives as good profit for the labor required as do any farm crops. It is at least a variation of farm practice that many farmers might try with advantage.

Making Soap.

A valuable recipe that I gave some years ago for making soap is asked for by an old subscriber, and as so many new ones have come to us, I know they will like to try it also.

Take one can of concentrated potash to four pounds of good, clear grease. I bought beef tallow for the purpose, as I had no accumulation of fat, as some do who use a great deal of pork. If you have that kind of grease, it when it was placed over the front must carefully be tried out and strained. wheels. 2. The hind wheels drew 23.3 Dissolve the potash in two gallons of lukewarm water. Melt the grease and higher than the front wheels. This let it get lukewarm; then turn the dissolved potash into the grease, being careful not to lean over it, as very strong fumes arise from it, and rememan obstacle with the usual hitch drew ber the potash must be poured into the grease. No bolling is necessary. Stir wheels. 4. When the ends of the thoroughly for fifteen minutes, away from the stove.

Line a shallow, wooden box with old it drew nearly 5 per cent easier. 5. muslin, and pour the mixture into it; The incline of the reach towards the set in a warm place and cover tight; front wheels, as now put in, causes the throw a heavy piece of carpet over it.

If a perfume is desired, an ounce of any favorite odor will make it quite nice enough for tollet use. We used zontally or on an upward incline from it to the exclusion of any other soap for a long time, both for tollet and kitchen use.

> Among the Poultry. Fowls will cat a large quantity of

Feed young fowls liberally while growing.

Copperas is a good medicine to keep on hand for the poultry. Tobacco stems are good to scatter

about the nests. Hens will ent the parings of any kind of vegetables if cooked.

From one bushel of corn a han will

produce 10 dozen eggs, worth at least When it is possible the nests should be placed in a separate place from the

One great advantage with the incubator is that the hatching is under

Feeding the ducks too much corn and getting them too fat will keep them from laying.

Hens will keep in better health if they are obliged to scratch for a part

of a living.

Three kinds of food are essential to poultry, grain, green food and animal food of some kind. Copperas dissolved in water is a

good as well as a cheap tonic for poultry of all kinds. One advantage in keeping a good breed of lowls is that generally they

Tarred paper makes a good lining for the poultry house; it keeps out heat Geese feathers bring the best prices

Young poultry, if they are kept

the work of preparing food for each separate plant was committed to one to attempt to keep too many varieties form of these microscopic creatures, of poultry. Leghorns are small, but

> Hints to Housekeepers Cow talls bleached and made into tassels are now used on the loopings of heavy portieres.

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet, and apply to the boil; it draws out the matter and relieves soreness. Large perforated and small, plain wooden spoons are needed in dessert making. On no account should butter be creamed, fruit juices measured, or cream beaten with an iron spoon.

Bathing the nose with water in which there has been put a few drops of camphor is said to whiten it. But as redness of the nose usually results from stomach trouble, it would be wise to search for the cause and get rid-of

it before you apply external remedies. The strained juice of a basket of berries added to a quart of whipped cream makes a delicious syllabub or sauce for an iced rice or any other delicate cold pudding. Then there are strawberry mousses, sponges and a variety of dishes that require only a basket of berries. Neuralgia in the face has been cured

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Paul—On one subject they all do in-

variably.

Minnie—And what is that?

Paul—When a man asks them to marry they all say "yes" almost before the proposal is out.

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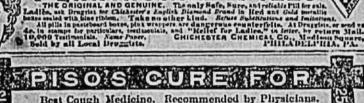
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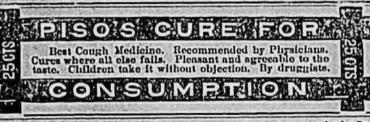
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"Taint no matter what other folks sny,
I am glad that the Lord knows my heart,
An' can tell the intent o' my ways,
Ef I ain't very han'some or smart,
Ef I try to do what's for the best,
On the whole, an' considerin' the times,
Why should people be worryin' lest
I should fail on the turnpike of crimes?
Pennis looks on the outside to see I should fail on the turnpike of crimes!
People looks on the outside to see
What you're doin', but never peeks in
To the place where the real things be,
An' they say; "What a terrible sin!"
But I'm glad, as I said at the fust,
Thet there's sometody lookin' inside;
An' ef wust ever comes to the wust,
He will see there wan't nothin' to hide.

Parson Brown, he was sayin' last night
Thet the heart could be judged by the face
An' a feller could tell ef he's right
By hisenemy's views of the case;
An' he said to me: "Jonathan, when
You are sound at the core, it is true
Thet your goodness will shine out to men
An' they will perceive it in you.
An' ef you are bad at the heart,
You may try to keep all of it in,
But the fust thing you know it will dart
From the liver right out to the skin."
Wall! It may be the parson is right,
In beratin' a prodigal so—
I was lookin' it over to-night
An' I said to myself: "I dunno
Arter all but I've been in the wrong
When I said it wan't nothin' to me
What other folks thought. I'll go long
An' see what my standin' may be, MONDAY. An' see what my standin' may be, An' I guess as the Lord sees my heart He will want to be fixin' it right; Soi Jonathan, boy! we will start
On the road of repentance to night."
—Julia II. May, in Detroit Free Press.



A TASTE OF RICHES.

It is wonderful how little benefit some mon derive from a good morality and a sound philosophy. Defective observation leads the best philosophy astray, reward. The good man who avoids ovil

exemplary life without finding any satisfaction in it. He had taken for his dollar gold piece and looked at it. "You happiness is to be found in the daily performance of a task of routine. It will be remembered that the same eminent | choose the former." gentleman advised writing with one's feet in a tub of ice water, but most of us great deal of value in the routine idea,

a slowly-increasing salary, and had been had as much interest in his work as if | not upon the man who ate the ple. he had been a car-horse; but he would | An unprejudiced observer would have tion, friendship, love, and many other sweet and profitable things because he regarded them as delusions!

Then came a day when he began to regard the consolations of his daily task of routine as delusions also. He was as good a sample of the discouraged young man as could have been found in New York. He had hitherto maintained a certain contentment bolstered up by projudice in favor of his own philosophy; there was no mending it. About this time Russell lost his clerkship, natually enough, perhaps, for a man in that condition of mind is not a valuable employe. He did not regard the loss of the position as a calamity, and he made no attempt to got another. He simply lived on his small savings without any plan whatever for the day when they should be gone. If any suggestion of a life worth striving for should come to him, he would awaken his energies; if

not, they should sleep. He occupied the time in strolling about the city studying life in various forms. In reality he knew but little of what was going on in the world. He had given most of his leisure to books, and had continued studies of a philosophical nature which he had begun at college. He cultivated the acquaintance of few men and no women. There was not a single household in the great city where he was over a guest. If there had been doubtless he would have obtained new and better ideas of many common comforts and pleasures. But his early life had been so unfortunate that he had no recollections with which to stimulate a desire for domestic scenes. Indeed it was his special infliction that he had no desire for any thing.

The impression made upon such a man by a first sight of the interior of the New York stock exchange was wonder that the game of stocks was played with so great an exercise of physical activity. He had expected to see a calm, coolheaded assembly of gamblers, and this is not what the stock exchange looks like from the gallery, on a lively day. It bears more resemblance to a foot-hall match where the crowd has broken upon the field with the intention of killing the referee. Russell was surprised to find himself much interested in the athletic side of a broker's business. He was a muscular young man, and the sight appealed to him strongly. For more than an hour he watched the busy scene, and played the game of stocks in his mind-s method much to be preferred

out a bucket-shop and take a desperate chance with his last coin; he was only | rowing game." wondering what a broker's life was like, superior in every way to his expecta- to continue the experiment. tion. Instead of the victims of a nervedestroying life, he saw a lot of jolly fel-

he felt for the first time a suspicion that he had discovered a career which would please him. He had a general idea that the social life of these men was not what | devil to that effect." he would desire, but he began to be in doubt whether he really knew much about it. He was conscious of a desire to learn what it really was. Only one way suggested itself, and that was by inquiry, but he had a natural hesitancy about stopping one of these favored young men on the street and asking him whether he found existence satisfactory on the whole, and it so, why. He won-dered if any truthful picture of a broker's life could be found in a book, and whether in that case his five dollars would keep him alive long enough to read it.

His attention was distracted from these ideas by the sound of a conversa tion behind him. Three or four young men whom he immediately placed in the general Wall street class, were talking in an animated manner on general topics far removed from business, and better still, from politics. Presently one of them suggested lunch, and they all walked away. Russell followed mechanically. He was thinking that if they had continued to talk in his hearing he might have learned a great deal about the real objects of interest to young men of wealth who are popularly supposed to be absorbed either in squandering their possessions as fast as possi-ble or in adding to them by every means that ingenuity unhampered by honesty can suggest. But the words which Russell had overheard referred to art, and were evidently uttered by one who understood the subject. There was something in the language and bearing and allows virtue to grope in vain for its of these men which led Russell to believe that they would be congenial assoonly because he does not see its allure-ments, will also miss a great deal which to live their life, since it was not so is both desirable and permissible in this shallow, after all? Perhaps; he was not quite prepared to say.

With so much by way of preface it He found himself at the door may be safe to say that the young man of the Cafe Napoleon on Wall who will now be introduced had led an street. The others entered. Should he follow? He took out the fiveguiding rule the advice of Schiller that can make me a rich man for half an hour," said he, "or a poor man for a week. As a matter of experiment 1 will

The Cafe Napoleon was crowded, as it feet in a tub of ice water, but most of us always is at one o'clock in the afternoon. do not like it. There is, however, a All the stools before the lunch counter were occupied, and a score of men waitbut the trouble with it in practice is ed for places, staring hungrily over the that many people do not know what to shoulders of those who were being fed. occupy themselves with after the daily There was the same rush and bustle as in the stock exchange, but there was William Russell was one of these. He less of good nature. When anybody on had hold a clerkship for eight years, on a stool ordered pie the man behind him stamped impatiently as if a personal intemperate, frugal, and industrious. He jury had been inflicted upon him, and

rather have been employed than idle. said that there was no cause for com-Thinking he regarded as an unsafe oc- plaint. The men on the stools ate fast cupation for a man who knew how to enough. Indeed it seemed as if noth-could not remember when he had asked analyze the facts of existence, as he did. ing but choking to death could save such a favor of anybody. But he had That was the trouble: he knew how to analyze them but he didn't know the feeding has been brought to such a facts. He had long ago given up ambi-sciencein New York that the philanthro-of ten men whom he had frequently suppist might well doubt which to pity more, the rich who cat so much in a minute or the poor who eat so little in a year.

The small tables in the Cafe Napoleon were besieged almost as hotly as was the lunch-counter. But Russell succeeded in securing a seat opposite a rusty old fellow who had just ordered a piece of apple pie and a glass of milk. Reblind Russell were the four young men whom he had followed into the cafe. and when this thin support gave way He duplicated the order given by one of them, and thereby laid himself liable to the proprietor of the Cafe Napoleon



A LUNCH COUNTRIL

in the sum of \$4.75. This lunch was the first extravagance the young man had committed in a good many years. The pint of good wine which was included in it was the first he had ever tasted. He enjoyed the experiment thoroughly. He was glad that he had decided to be a rich man for half an hour.

By and by the rusty old fellow finished his pie and milk, and departed. Russell learned who he was by a remark

made by one of the young men.
"Did you see old Gilbert Ray take his usual frugal repast?" were the words he overheard. "Ite will leave four millions for his heirs to quarrel over-and his chief regret will be that he can not remain to take part in the controversy."

"He didn't leave any of that pie," said another. "I watched him chase the last little piece of crust all over his plate. He couldn't get it with his fork | Russell, "and for me, too, because I —had to shovel it in with his knife. I called—" figured that his income while he was

chasing it would buy a cart-load of pic." "He isn't a bad old fellow after all," said the first speaker. "The story is that he started on a hundred dollars and had to borrow that. But he paid it on time and kept his credit up. There's to any other.

He had a five-dollar gold piece in his pocket, and not another penny in the world. It did not occur to him to seek the whole secret of many a man's life on the street. If half of the younger men down here had to settle at a minute's notice the other half would go broke on the stairs a man whom he had these."—Munsoy's Weekly.

account of their bad debts. It's a bor-

and whether it was worth the living. He strolled down to the door, and observed with genuine carlosity those who passed in and out. The younger men especially the wine, were beginning to the half dollar, and as an investment to ly interested him, they were so much

lows who were apparently full of mental and bodily vigor.

It may have been the revolt of a healthy body against a sluggish mind, or simply the contagion of the activity around him; but, whatever the cause, I do now, and should be willing to give it all back to him when it was due. I should like to make a contract with the devil to that effect."

He looked about him as if he expected the flend to appear with a document ready for signature, but no such looking for a man who had half a dollar pheromenon occurred. The alight oder

phenomenon occurred. The slight odor to spare."

"Glad to oblige you. Come around to of brimstone in the air proceeded from a match with which the young man behind him was lighting a clear. Whether the contract was signed elsewhere may be a matter of controversy. If so, it bore the date May 12, 1889.

the children of men upon their fellows gun. to discover with regret that the none so little deserve the good name of charity as tips to waiters. Russell bestowed his last quarter upon the man who had served him with as much personal good will as he would have felt if he had dropped it in the slot of a machine for the dissemination of chowing gum. The action was a part of his assumed character, and so was the cordiality of the accompanying feeling, it

he had only known it.
He walked out of the restaurant and leaned against a building which cost a million dollars. Then he looked across the way at another of equal magnificence, and reflected that he hadn't a cent in the world. He tried to estimate the value of the land they stood upon. and wondered whether he had ever had money enough to buy a lot with two feet frontage and six feet depth for a

But these gloomy speculations were merely the first fruits of his penuiless condition. The influence of new ideas and a good meal triumphed over despondency. Already he was working out the details of a scheme full of novel experiences and large profits. Gilbert Ray had begun life with a borrowed hundred dollars, and was worth millions. Would not a smaller initial lean answer for a man with moderate expectations? If money could be made to grow at all, why not indefinitely; and, if so, what practical difference did it that his appetite well nigh vanished at make how small the start was? He did the sight of it. The society, too, was not know anybody who would lend him not what he had enjoyed at the Cale Naa hundred dollars, but he thought he a hundred dollars, but he thought he poleon. He observed with surprise that could borrow a quarter somewhere, his taste had been educated in many .With that in hand, he might borrow a half dollar; pay the quarter; and then borrow a dollar to pay the balf. The possibility of such a progression evi-dently depended upon the careful use of each successive loan, and if the series were carried far enough it would end in riches and an established credit.

plausible to him. He immediately began to run over the list of his acquaintances in order to select the man who should furnish the first loan. Russell had nover been a borrower; in fact he could not remember when he had asked of ten men whom he had frequently supplied with lunch-money during the last six years. To the best of his recollection they were all indebted to him for certain forgotten loans, but he resolved not to make any claim upon them for past favors.

If Russell had known more about the subject he would have chosen any ten men in the world rather than these. the less one can borrow of him. So it happened that in three hours he had found them all unable to accommodate sure to come up to the scratch. him. His method of address was not dence in final restitution.

man he had begun to be discouraged. This person's name was Rawson, and he

sive evidences of prosperity. Russell jects to further holding t was embarrassed. He tried to remom- nal of Useful Inventions. ber some of the easy formulas with which Rawson himself used to approach the subject, but none of them seemed to fit the case in hand, so he said good afternoon, and hoped Mr. Rawson found business good. That prosperous gentleman, remembering a small balance against himself in their old accounts, supposed that Russell had come to collect it, and the thought excited his resentment. He blow a great-cloud of smoke in Russell's direction and replied that business was bad, and he was

much pressed for ready money.
"That's unfortunate for you," said yacht.
Dolla

"I'm sorry, old man," said Rawson, "but I haven't a red cent. I just borrowed my car fare from the office boy, but I'm expecting a big boodle next week, and if you'll call Tuesday"—ho made a benevolent gesture and added, asked the storekeeper, gleefully rubbing in an inaudible tone: "I'll be in Buf-

never spoken to but once before in his life, he borrowed a quarter with case. Russell heard this and muttered to Ho made a careful note that it was to

with a presentable exterior. Then he "I am not prepared to believe," he lay in wait in front of a tobacco store said to himself, "that this life would be which was much frequented by men

morrow and lunch with me."

"Thank you. Hero is my I. O. U."

"Never mind that, old man." "Take it, if you please," Russell insmall loans. They are easily forgotten.

CHAPTER II.

SHALL LOANS.

Of all the gifts that are bestowed by no children of men upon their follows.

I will pay you to-morrow at noon."

It was six o'clock when Russell negotiated his second loan. He had be-



power of a five-dollar luncheon to relieve hunger is limited as to time equally with less expensive meals. wanted his dinner. He had been living at a boarding-house, but the week for which he had paid ended at breakfast that morning, and he did not think it would be right to partake of his landlady's cheer again until payment for it became less problematical. Moreover, he had plans which could best be executed down-town; so he entered a cheap restaurant and ordered a meal which contrasted so unfavorably with his last ways by that luncheon. He had long been accustomed to such cating-houses as the one in which he sat, and had never before been afflicted with such harrowing doubts as to the clean and wholesome nature of the viands.

A healthy appetite had always hither-The wine of the Cafe Napoleon must have been strong, for the scheme looked plausible to him. He immediately became to the company of the scheme looked plausible to him. He immediately became to the company of the scheme looked powerfully conscious of the offensive character of a fork with bow-legged prongs and a knife with a sticky handle. The distinction between oleomargarine and butter now for the first time stood out as wide as the mouth of the pit.

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See that the hands are dry and clean; good. It is a difficult thing to ask for stroke the cat carefully from head a loan, and the man who hasn't had towards . tail, then remove the practice in the art is at a great disad- hands and apply again for anvantage. The confirmed borrower who other stroke, taking care not to rub knows that the chances are 'ten to one the wrong way. After making a dozen against his paying, always, has a tact strokes, a person applying his knuckles which carries him through, even when to either the boy or the cat will receive a the lender has an equal lack of confiwhen Russell closed in upon his touth Loyden jar, and high-pressure electrici-

ty is stored up to a considerable extent. A sharp sound accompanies the dishad been a clerk with Russell in the old charge, which feels like the pricking of times, but being of an ambitious dispo- a pin, both where it strikes the hand sition, he had abandoned salaried work and where it leaves body of boy or for the real estate and mortgage busi- cat. When ready to terminate the exness, wherein he had prospered to such periment make several elaborate passes an extent that he was reputed to be over the cat, work up a powerful storage cating widows' houses at the rate of of electricity, then apply the knuckles three square meals a day.

Russell hardly expected to find Raw-ment terminates very suddenly at this son in his office as late as five o'clock; point. Pussy decidedly objects to this but there he sat surrounded by aggres- part of the proceeding and the boy objects to further holding the cat.-Jour-

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that cane you sport, Gilliams. Would Gilliams-Wouldn't dispose of it for any consideration. It's an old family loirloom; my great-grandfathor used to belabor my great-grandfathor with it. LouisecksTeinate, A. Chicago, ILL. belabor my great-grandmother with it. -Jawelers Circular.

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Dolley-Yes; it makes me feel like the prophet Elljah. Gurley-Why?

Dolley-He shared the widow's cruse, too.-Judge. A Iteaction.

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ODD CHIPS AND SLIVERS.

It is said that the summer hotels that advertise "reduced rates" are more numcrous than heretofore.

A man near Athens, Ga., has been taking gold for years from a stream near his farm, which panned out about \$1 day. A Springfield (Mo.) man burst a blood

vessel in blowing his nose and nearly bled to death before medical assistance arrived. Cassy Ketcham, colored, who nursed Gen. E. R. S. Canby when he was an infant, is living at Crawfordsville, Ind., aged

A man has been imposing upon the good people of Dorchester, Mass., by begging for money to buy an arm to take the place of one he claims to have lost, but which, in reality, is hid under his clothing.

While the driver of Hose No. 1, at Marlboro, Mass., was exercising his horse, the other morning, the engine house caught fire and was burned to the ground. The driver was the last to report to the glarm

In Newburg, N. Y. the other day, Annie Cochran, aged two years, while playing at a window in the fourth story of a house, fell to the ground below, landing on a newly-made flower bed. The child was

l'atsy and Mary O'Rourke, from Londonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in Bloomington, Ill., after making the long trip alone. They were only seven and five years old, respectively, and they had tags attached to their clothing giving their names and destination.

receipts from pensions exceed the value of agricultural products.

A little buby at Lichileld, Minn., has figures on its eye. When the baby was about two menths old a figure "1" was discovered just above and at the left of the pupil of the baby's left eye. A short time afterward a figure "2" apjust below the figure "2,"

WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall paper containing arrevic be placed in a glass tube, and the glass be gently heated, the wire will be blackened.

Recent developments in chemical science promote belief in the existence of elementary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the trum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its matter is still in such elementary forms owing to its intense

Electric wire netting, for the destruc tion of the coming mosquito, is a late invention. It is thin and deliente, as ordinary mosquito netting, and will hang about a Led in soft folds. "Press the batton" and instantly kill all maranders that have alighted thereon. In which consists the

A new electric thermostat, for use ships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has lately appeared, the special feature being a stoel bulls inclosed in a frame having a set screw which can be altered so as to Journal. bring the mercurial column to a platinum

Years ago it was supposed that Siries was nearer the earth than any other star. Now, however, Alpha Centauri, a bamparatively insignificant star of the Southern heavens, is known to be our nearest neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that the human mind fails to grasp the distance when expressed in miles. The fact that the special spec light requires from seventeen to twenty years to cross the space between our little earth and this giant orb is scarcely more easy to comprehend.

FOLKS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss May Angela Dickens, eldest granddaughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing a serial story in All the Year Round en-titled "Cross Currenta."

Whenever a circus comes along near Aurora, Ill., Congressman Stewart, of that town, charters a train and takes a lot of children to the show at his own expense. Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair picture of Watting's island, which many geographers believe to be the one on which Columbus first landed after crossing the

An American flag, made by Gen. Sheridan's mother at the age of eighty-seven has been presented to the lady managers of the World's fair by H. C. Griner, pf

Julian Hawthorne has already made con-siderable progress with his history of (Fe-gon. It will comprise two volumes, and will cover the entire period from the ear-lier explorations down almost to the pres-

fied his hearers one Sunday recently that he desired to clear off the church debt of \$20,000, and the whole of this sum was subscribed at once, or before the close of

A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local sanftary authority as to its dilapidated condi-

JUDICIAL FREAKS.

Rosle Dube, a girl of fourteen, is under arrest at Salem. Mass., for trying to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. She says she was tired of working, and thought if she burned the mill she would be free. A woman living in a small village near

Allentown, Pa., was notified to come to Reading to sign off her interest in an es-tate, which was ninety-five cents. She de-clined to go, because her inheritance would.

Reichsgericht thought, was altogether im-

BARE AND READABLE.

The largest argenal in the world is sill Woolwich, England.

Women are now allowed to become notaries public in New Jersey.

Jumes Clark, of New Moorefield, O., has a cut which has adopted an infant-skuik and is as attached to it as to her otes tnother lived.

zine article to say that those who do men-tal work should ent very little, if any, ment in warm weather, and then only at breakfast. the receiver of a Brooklyn company that went under two or three years ago has expended \$38,000 for a clerk and

counsel fees, 87,000 for extra expenses and \$3,000 in fees for him:elf. Salaries of Berlin school teachers have been raised. Hereafter principals will receive annually \$940 instead of \$855; male instructors \$614 instead of \$580; female

instructors \$390 instead of \$360. The biggest orange tree in Louisiana is claimed to be in Terrebonne parish. The Houna Courier claims that it is fifteen feet in circumference and fifty feet high. The yield this year is expected to reach

10,000 oranges. A great unexplored cave was recently found near Clarion, Pa., which emits a cort of blue fog, chill as from a powerful refrigerator. A pall of water suspended at a depth of ten feet was drawn up after four hours and found to be almost a solid cake of ice. As far as known no living animal could remain in the opening for

Brown county, Ind., notwithstanding its lack of railway facilities, reports a Mayor Swan, of Eppelborn, in Hanover, small surplus in its treasury and no indebtedness. The wealthlest man in the that town and has put seats and benches county is taxed on less than \$40,000. The for over 100 persons in the leafage. A massive wooden flight of steps lend around the enormous trunk from story to story, seven in all, up into the crown of the tree. The sents are all ornamented with rustle work, small cannon are at the top, and a thirty-foot fountain.

Among the many objects of interest in the university of Pennsylvania archieolog-ical collection are kohl pots and kohl peared just below the figure "1" and a ical collection are kohl pots and kohl few days ago a figure "3" became visible sticks, with which the women who lived in the days of Joseph or of Moses sought to enhance their charms by painting their eyes with stibium. There are also ancient combs, one 4,000 years old, and hairpins The following simple test for the presence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder, of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid; a place of convex wines.

SMILES.

The method of beating the egg is one of the stirring issues of the day .- New Orleans Picayune.

Yes, Ruth, it is perfectly proper to speak of cigarettes as "the fouls of the nir.-Columbus Post.

He: Miss Sharpe has a very fine voice. She: No wonder. She grinds it so much. -Detroit Free Press.

Earth has no other joy like unto that of the woman who has made eighteen calls and found everybody out.-Elmira Ga-

"Ma," exclaimed little Dick, "I think our old black hen must belong to the Mafla. Just hear her calling 'cut-cut-cut-Dago,' "-Binghampton Republican.

We cannot all learn to write like Shakspeare, but most of us, if we try hard, can learn to spell, and that was something Shakespeare couldn't do .- Somerville

bring the moreurial column to a platinum contact wire exactly at the desired life of the ignorant man who can't write.

There is a great deal to be envied in the life of the ignorant man who can't write.

Think of the many foolish things he has been spared signing his name to.—Atchi-

Men who are constantly going around trying to borrow a quarter should be in-terested to know that the Bank of England

Miss Flainoye; How tenderly Mr. Thoughtful cares for his wife. Miss Caustique: Yes; it would be terrible if she were to die before she inherited her fath-er's fortune, wouldn't it!-Munsey's

HISTORICAL.

Friday in presidential records: Inaugurated on Friday: J. Q. Adams, Pierce and Garfield. Born on Friday: Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes. Died on Friday: Tyler, Polk, Pierce and Arthur. Lincoln was assassinated on Friday.

In the year 1240 tin was discovered in the mountains of Bohemia, by a Cornish tin man who and been banished from his native country, either on account of his work, has wen international honor, religion or because he had committed murder. Further discoveries followed at Altenburg, in Saxony, 1458, and in Bar-bary, 1640.

The following presidents were born at regular intervening periods of eight years, and retired iron office at same regular periods. John Adams, born 1735, retired 1801. Jefferson, born 1743, retired 1:09. Madison, born 1751, retired 1817, Moarce, born 1759, retired 1825. J. Q. Adams, born 1767, but served only four years.

During the roigns of Elizabeth's immediate successors neels increased in height. In King James's days, or in the early years of Charles's reign, before political troubles and civil wa drove dandyism out of sight, and almost out of existence, for many years, a fop delighted to exhibit his white silk stockings, embroidered with elaborate "clocks" in a variety of colors, above shoes with hosts cut away at each corner and of porter us height. About this time nuiwer, writing towards the middle of the century, denounces their adoption of this fashion, which, he says, is a monstrous affectation, imitated from the Venetian and Persian ladies.

The venerable mother of Opic P. Read, of the Arkansaw Traveler, died recently at her home in Portland. She was sevently-ine years old, and the mother of eleven children, only four of whom survive her. the indies, too, got upon their stilts and

INVENTION.

An inventor living in Black Rock, N. Y., has attached an automatic musical instrument to a bleycle, and applied for a

A jeweler has invented a device for use clined to go, because her inheritance would not pay the car fare. The amount goes to the state unless the lawyers cover it in fees. apper berths.

In Germany there is a singular law which makes proof readers responsible for what appears in the journals with which they are connected. One of them has undergone an imprisonment of four months for not killing an editorial which as the Reichsgericht thought, was altogether imthe locomotive on up grades.

FEMININITIES.

People borrow trouble because it is easy get and need not be paid back.

If an alligator could talk he would probpoly declare that he had a small mouth. If mothers could die for children no nan's life would be in danger while his

He is a very unusual man who basn't a woman somewhere in the world who is exggerating his virtues.

A Kentucky paper says that the grand-mother of the bride in a wedding in Covington recently officiated as the bridesmaid. Mrs. Nancy Evans, of Chariton county,

Neb., 79 years old, is just recovering from the measies, and says she thinks the mumps must be about due. It is just as easy to say a kind thing as

a hard thing about your neighbor, but most people seem to think that it isn't so entertaining to the listener. Mrs. Bingo: "There! I knew it. Those moths have got at your dress suit and

eaten a hole right through the pocket."
Mr. Bingo: "They must be female moths." Old gentleman, at head of stairs: "Sally, ain't it time to go to bed?" Sally: "Yes, father dear, don't put it off another minute; your health, you know, is not ro-

Recently at a doll's party in London there were five or six hundred inanimate a baby ward.

It is sometimes said that justice should precede generosity, but, in fact, the for-mer contains the very elements out of him, Elsie!! The Countess Elsie---It which the latter is composed and without was at a table d'hote in Switzerland. He which it could not exist.

"Mrs. Larkin." remarked the minister. join the choir." "Oh. I couldn't think of acquaintanceship which culminated in our it!" replied Mrs. Larkin; "she has a sweet marriage." disposition, and I don't want her to become quarrelsome."

Gentleman visitor, to best girl's little sister: "Your sister lets me kiss her. Now, won't you let me kiss you!" Little sister, "No; I don't allow all the gentlemen to kiss me, as sister does. There's a great he said. The girl caught him by the coat

difference in people, you know." Mistress: "That was a very nice letter of Patrick's, offering you marriage, Mary. What shall I say in reply for you!" Mary: "Tell blm. mum, if you plaze, that when I get my wages raised next month, mum, that I'll begin to save for the weddin' things."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Sam Jones, in an Interview, estimates the number of conversions under bis preaching at 150,000 to 200,000.

The duke of Argyle's youngest daughter will marry a Lancashire cotton spinner named Emmott, a quaker and wealthy. The empress of Austria is as busy as school girl with her linguist studies and

as interested as a land reformer in her agricultural projects. Senator Blackburn's daughters are ardent admirers of thoroughbred horses. They are always to be seen at the Lex-

ington races, and are thoroughly accom-plished in equine lore. The present exarina of Russia is said to be the most popular empress the nation ever had. She is loved for her charities, and is as bright and clever as she is clegant. She is passionately fond of danc-

George W. Childs has presented to the regents of Mount Vernon the proof-sheets of the American Daily Advertiser, dated Sept. 15, 1796, containing the farewell address of Washington, corrected by himself. The relic is handsomely framed in

hard cherry Judge Venzey, of the Inter-state commerce commission, who has traveled widely in other countries as well as his own, says that, while he is a thorough Ameri-can, he believes that the people of the United States might well adopt many

European ideas. Mrs. Mackay's new London house con-tains two ideal bath-rooms, the one in Pompelian style, the other Japanese. In such of them abundant use has been made of cloisonne enamel. The entrance halls to the mansion contain some of the fluest

decorative work ever seen in England. Jane Stevens, whose pictures are on exhibition at the royal Institute of Pictures, spent the best years of her life as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, and now, without a lesson in drawing, without assistance or encouragement from artists, her natural genius, expressing ideas in bold, original and unconventional

INTERESTING PEOPLE.

Lew Wallace has invented a new fish-

The king of Greece is the most economical of European monarchs.

No fewer than seven portraits of the German emperor are now being painted by three artists in Berlin.

Professor Eissenweller, of Geissen, claims to have discovered the bacteria which produces baldness by destroying the roots of the hair.

In England Artemus Ward has scarcely entertainingest tost an iota of his popularity as a humorist. English popular opinion has placed him on a level with Mark Twain.

The countess de Meremberg, who was recently married to a member of the imperial house of Russia, has negro blood in her veins. She is a daughter of the poet Pashkin, who was a descendant of a negro favorite of Peter the Great.

Russell Sage goes to bed at 10 o'clock overy night in the year and is up at 6.
He is very abstemious in his habits, but during the winter months he takes a spoonful of whisky in water every mornng and occasionally drinks a little claret

According to an exchange, ex-Senator Ingalls is seeking old ago. He says he never smokes until after 6 o'clock in the ovening. After that hour he smokes stend-ily until he goes to bed at 13 o'clock. If Mr. Ingalls keeps this up he may live to be 100 years old.

A man at Arundel, England, was charged with having injured some turnip tops. The foreman of the presecutor testified that some turnip tops found in the pocket of the prisoner fitted the turnip in his master's field, and on this ovidence the accused was sentenced to pay a fine of \$7.50.

Freeddie Burke, a twelve-year-old youngster, at Robinson, Me., went to the woods with his ax, felled a rock maple and woods with his ax, felled a rock maple and made a violin out of it. The other day, for a caller, he executed a reel, while his a spick-and-span, debonair little man, who, it is asserted, will exercise his autory, but the man who acquires a judicious system of forgetting will sleep bettar in the long run.

'adge: He—'I—I have called to night to ask—to ask for your hand.' She— 'Well (slience, while the clock ticks), why don't you!"

Marper's Bazar: "Fingers were made before forks," remarked Miss Elder, at the table. "Mine weren't," replied Miss

Flipp, spitefully. Harper's Bazar: "Japanese novels some-times run up into hundreds of volumes." 'Humph!' said Waggles. "I don't wonder that the eyes of the Japanese look as

if they were bought at second hand." Harper's Bazar: "Bridget," said Barrows, angrily, "I told you to have my hot water the first thing in the morning," "Shure," replied Bridget, "and didn't I bring it up, and lave it at the door last night so as it would be in time, sir!

Fliegende Blactter: Master of the house to the newly-engaged maid of all work— 'Take good notice; here everything goes like clockwork. We get up at six; we dine at twelve, and at ten we go to bed." "Oh, if that is all there is to do, then I am sure I am quite contented with the place."

Boston Post: Professor (lecturing)-"In conclusion I would instance mental aberration, a mania to which the learned are frequently subject, and occasionally make themselves ridiculous without knowing it." (After saying which the professor took, in-stead of his hat, the lamp shade off the belies present, which were afterward sold stend of his hat, the lamp shade off the to help one of the hospitals where there is bracket, put it on his head and walked

Puck: Miss Hall-"I think Count Waldpassed me the Limburger, which I, of course, declined; but on the strength of we wish you would let your daughter that little piece of cheese we formed an

Boston Record: One of our very swellest young men made a call on a young lady at her home in a suburban town recently. The girl who opened the door was very green-very. Our exquisite proffered his card. "I wish to see Miss L-" sleeve and dragged him in with a jerk. "Go right in!" she exclaimed. "We don't need no tickets. Go right in!"

GEMS AND JEWELRY.

a ornaments in the bair.

A new brooch imitates in gold, a little shoe, the resette of which is formed of pearls.

Cigar cutters represent a favorite artitle among men, and are made in both gold and silver.

Debutantes who have pearls to wear are fortunate, the gems being both approprite and becoming. A cut glass cracker jar with silver cover

and ball handle, is in form like an oldfashioned fron kettle. A couple of spurs formed of pearls and connected by a gold crop, look well at the

neck of a riding bodice. The nowest thing out in hand mirrors is an oval glass framed in silver, with silver handle and an elony back.

A new brooch likely to please very young ladies consists of a pearl key thrust through a gold-shaped padlock. Cut glass butter dishes on silver stands

and having silver covers please those in search of novelties for the table. For ladies in mourning the black enameled bracelet with a pansy having a dia-mond centre in front has found favor.

A wide field for selection is afforded in table cutlery, which is now furnished with handles of china, ivory, pearl, silver, stag.

The visiting books bound in various teathers and mounted in gold and silver afford a highly prized convenience to society women. The whip bracelet, as the name indi-

cates, represents a flexible whip held in circular form by the least which is wound around it several times .- Jewelers' Circular.

SAID IN JEST.

Life: "I say, Bill," shouting to another salesman, "got any more of those dia-mond necklaces at \$1.49."

Brooklyn Life: Lady, who is about to move, to neighbor's little boy—"And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house?" Sammy -"Break all the windows."

Brooklyn Life: Ethel-"That is a por-trait of young Lord Fitznoodle." Margaret -He appears to be prematurely gray."
Ethel-"Yes, and all the gray matter is on the outside of his head." Yankee Blade: Toin-"You've got a

cold, Jack." Jack. positively—"No, I have not." Tom—"Oh. yes you have. Better take a drink of this whisky; best thing in the world for a cold." Jack-"I guess I have a slight cold. Thanks." Puck: Farmer-"That was a stavin' paper you got out last week." Country Editor—"I'm glad to hear that you are pleased with it." Farmer—"Them stories you had in it about them fellers bein'

cured of long-standin' diseases were the

entertainingest bits of news I've read for lost an iota of his popularity as a humorist. English popular opinion has placed him on a level with Mark Twain.

John Bullough, the Scottish millionaire who died recently, was the husband of Shella, the heroine of William Black's novel, "A Princess of Thule." She was the daughter of a Stormaway broker.

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blow at a giant corporation was David. Boston Courier: There is no menace implied when a manufacturing dentist shows his teeth.

Chicago Tribune: Diamonds are coming down in price and probably will soon meet potatoes going up.

Atchison Globe: A man never realized until he has made a fool of himself what a laughter-loving world this is.

Lowell Courier: Tommy says that when his teacher is provoked he knows that she is well supplied with choler and cuffs. Detroit Free Press: The primrose, ac-cording to the poets, is a quiet flower. Ac-cording to the facts it is pronounced yel-

Puck: My son, feather your nest before you marry. Custom permits us to go on the street without a wife, but it does not

LIGHT AND LUDICROUS.

The corner stone of the St. Louis new city hall was laid with appropriate masonic services Saturday. Mayer Noonan, who is a Catholic, took no part in the ceremony and leading Catholics remained away. C. P. Walbridge delivered the address which the mayor was booked for.

The bankers of New York indorse Secretary Foster's bond extension

Schoenhausen's Royal Palace concert hall and beer garden at New Orleans

Dr. Phillips Brooks has received the votes of a majority of the Episcopal standing committees for Bishop of Massachusetts. He must now run the gauntlet of the Bishops who have a vote in his case.

The executive council of the Ameri-can Bankers' association is in session in New York. After comparing notes the council became convinced that the present year would be one of unusual

Charles Shepard and William Furst were hanged at Fremont, Neb., yester-day, for the murder of Carl Pulsifer.

The Pope has appointed the Rev. Father John Brady of Amesbury, Mass., to be condjutor to Archbishop Williams

The residence of Samuel Myers, near Myersdale, Pa., was burned. Two children who were in the building were roasted alive.

Naval authorities at Washington discredit the report of a fierce naval en-gagement in Valparaiso harbor between the Chilian fleet and the ships of the insurgents.

It is said that a Jewish society has chartered four lialtic steamers to carry Jewish refugees from Russian ports to

Prof. Geffeken says that Russia is on the verge of bankruptey. The govern-ment has ground about all it can get out of the overburdened and oppressed

The revenue cutters Rush and Bear will overhaul all whalers in Alaska waters and seize all whisky found ex-cept small quantities for medicinal pur-This is to keep liquor away from the natives.

Heavy storms throughout central Europe have done great damage to grain and vines.

An additional \$2,000,000 in gold will be exported to-day. Frosts in Michigan Thurday night did great damage to whortleberry

Rains throughout Nebraska Friday

Improved crop conditions. It was decided that the general government should defray the netval expenses of five agents to be selected by the Director General and appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be

sent abroad in the interest of the world's fair. At Fremont, Neb., Charles Shepherd and William Furst were hanged for the murder of Carl Pulsifer Dec. 10, 1889.

Dr. Willis Danforth, a well-known physician, and formerly professor of the Hahnemann Medical college at Chicago, died at Milwaukee.

The policy holders of the Citizens' Mutual Insurance company, of Water-loo, Iowa, which assigned a few days ago, will file a petition asking that the assignce be prevented from collecting 2n assessment recently levied.

The Nurserymen's National conven-tion, in session at Minnapolis, Minn., protests against the appointment of Walter C. Maxwell, of California, as chief of the division of horticulture of

Edward W. Magill, assignee of John Bardsley, ex-City Treasurer of Philadelphia, has brought suit against Gran-ville B. Haines to recover \$25,000 which Bardsley loaned to him to supply a deficit in the Keystone National Bank's accounts last January.

Francis F. Emery, a boot and shoe manufacturer of Boston, Mass., has made an assignment.

elected the following officers at Mil-waukee: P. J. Cahill of Chicago, high chief ranger; John T. Kelley, of Milwankee, high vice chief ranger; J. J. Dillon of Chicago, high secretary; Henry Detmer of Chicago, high treas-Dr. M. Brand of Chicago, high medical examiner.

The Rev. Thomas H. Guilor, chancellor of the University of the South, has declined the Episcopal Bishopric of Georgia to which he was recently chosen by election.

The Pittsburg grand jury has re-turned a true bill against F. C. Fitzim-mons, the Canadian, for killing Detective Gilkinson, chief of the detective bureau of that name.

The representatives of Kentucky jeans manufactories, which operate 3,200 looms, have determined to run only two-thirds time for the next fif-teen weeks. This will reduce the out-

Narcisse Laroque was hanged in L'Original, Canada, for strangling two schoolgirls last October.

The wholesale dry goods house of Connell. Hall, McLaster & Co. of Nashville have failed, with liabilities of nearly \$500,000.

Hundreds of Russian peasants in the Simbrisk and Samara districts have died of hungar during the last six weeks. Tax collectors are seizing what little property the peasants have.

Robert Schilling of Milwaukee, secretary of the new l'eople's party, has is-sued a call for a convention of his party to be held in St. Louis, June 13, to arrange a plan of action for the coming

Archbishop Croke of Cashel says many Irish members of Parliament are in favor of settling the factional row by uniting on John Dillon as leader.

Crop prospects in Russia have been somewhat improved by recent heavy

The bill providing for a close season in Behring sea passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday. Sam Wright of Walton, Ky., shot and killed Albert Scurvin. The latter was trying to protect a negro that Wright was abusing.

John Spelman, the Peoria kleptomanine, is to be placed again in an insane

The Wichita Indians have decided not to accept 160 acres each in allotment and sell the rest of their lands for 50 cents an acre. They want \$1.50 an A MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO

The Commercial bank of Guthrie, O, T., was from the first, according to Receiver Dix, a swindling concern. It was organized without capital and its only object was to get as much money as possible in deposits and then fail. The concern was run by J. M. and T.

The base ball players arrested at Cincinnati for playing on Sunday have been acquitted, tht defense being that only one inning was played and it takes nine to make a game of ball. Hereafter the game will be allowed to continue and the players will be arrested when it is ended. Dick Clark and Charles Crow of Sum-

mer county, Tennessee, quarreled about a girl. Revolvers were drawn and Clark was killed. Members of the Quebec clergy are

asking for a law making it a penal offense to use liquor for corrupt pur-poses during election times. A poplar tree measuring 113 feet in length by 52 inches in diameter at its

big end was shipped from Scattle, Washington, Saturday, to be exhibited in Chicago. The tree will be called "The Scattle," Charlie Baldwin, of son Sam Baldwin,

neronaut, was drowned in the Missis-slippi while jumping from the railway bridge at Quincy, 111. Gold closed yesterday at Buenos

lyres at 292 premium. The condition of Sir John Macdonald,

Canada's premier, is unchanged. It is said that England and Italy have formed an offensive and defensive alliance.

The rumors of impending bank failures in London are said to be without foundation.

Massenet is to compose nn opera for Harris, 'The libretto will be founded on "Kenilworth."

Charles Wincott, an engineer on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, fell under his engine at Millford, Ill., and

City Marshal Holliday of Monmouth ll., arrested William Sanders, a citizen of that town, on a charge of counterfeiting. Sanders had a queer method of making a living. He secured a large number of pennies and dipped them in a preparation that gave them the color of silver coins, and these he easily passed for 10 cent pieces. The prisoner will be taken to Chicago.

The first female county superinten-dent of schools in Indiana was elected by the trustees at Terre Haute in the person of Mrs. Ida Davis.

Twenty-nine young men graduated from the law department of the North-ern Indiana College at Fort Wayne. Ben Butterworth delivered the address to the graduates.

A rich lead of silver has been struck in the Town of Saratoga, Wyo. The ore assays \$11 to the ton, and the lead seems to promise big results. Prospectors are busy in the surrounding erritory.

Abraham Moffett, of Chillicothe, Ill., committed suicide by taking poison. Jealousy of his wife was the cause.

Natural gas was discovered about ten miles northwest of Danville by men who were boring an artesian well.

Judge T. D. Edwards, district attor-ney at Carson, Nev., committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been suffering from nervous prostration.

BRIGGS WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

Directors of Union Theological Semluary Declare the Veto Hiegal.

Charles A. Briggs from the chair of officer once said: "He was the greatest Hebrew to the chair of biblical theology. The resolution passed at their

meeting is as follows: Resolved, That the board of directors after having taken legal advice and after due consideration see no reason to change their views on the subject of the transfer of Dr. Briggs and

The intent of the veto passed by the general assembly at its recent session in Detroit was that Dr. Briggs should cease to be a professor in the Union seminary. The effect of the resolution given above is that it is the judgment of the directors that the veto was a usurpation of power never given or intended to be given to the general assembly and that since the veto was illegal the appointment stands and Dr. Briggs will continue as a professor during the coming year as during the last seventeen years.

Sale of the Twin City Street Roads. St. Paul, Minn., June 8.-From hints thrown out by officials of the Twin City street-railway system it is learned that the articles of incorporations filled at Elizabeth, N. J., mean nothing less than the transfer of the system to a new company, the leading members of which are George Bliss, H. W. Cannon, Prenden & Co. of New York, ex-Attorney-General Fairchild of Massachusetts, ex-Congressman Kean of New Jersey and Thomas Lowry of Minneapolis, The capital stock of the new company Is placed at \$20,000,000.

Drink Was His Ruin. Keokuk, Iowa, June 6.—William Apfel committed suicide at Warsaw, Ill., by shooting himself with a revolver. He was formerly a wealthy cigar manufacturer, but was ruined by drink. He left a note saying he could not quet drinking and hence had determined to

Lightning's Work at Wabash. WADASH, Ind., June 6.-Lightning struck the barn of Jesse Jones, south of The barn, with 460 bushels of wheat and many implements, vehicles, etc., was destroyed. The less is about \$1,500. The dwelling house of Cyrus Stone in this city was also struck. A ball of fire struck the spire of the Presbyterian church and melted the rods, but did no other damage. No one was injured. A heavy rainfall accompanied

the electrical display. Killed by the Tornado. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 6.—Two people are reported killed by the tornado in Johnson county last night.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO GRANT AT GALENA, ILL.

Over 20,000 People Witness Grand Spectacle-Channey M Depety Pays a Tribute.

GALENA, Ill., June 4 -This day has Galena, never equaled by a public demonstration since the returns of Grant, the greatest soldier of the age, fresh from the greatest string of victories the world has ever seen, at the close of the civil war. To-day there has been unveiled here in the presence of fully 30,000 people, men, women and children, a monument to the memory Galena's most illustrious citizen—U. S. Grant.

There are at least 25,000 strangers in the city from different States and cities. The farmers and their wives and chli-dren for thirty miles around are here. The city is in holiday attire. Every street is decorated with flags, bunting and bunches of trees. Many archways have been erected along the line of march.

There is also present E. W. Kohlsant, Judge and Mrs. C. C. Kohlsant, Mrs. H. H. Kohlsant and Miss Pauline Kohlsant, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keyes, Mayor and Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs.



THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Victor F. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. O. E. Babcock, all of Chicago. H. H. Kohlsaat, donor of the monument, was not present owing to the unexpected extension of his

European trip.

Among the notables present are Governor and Mrs. W. D. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, Gen. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Judge and Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Johann Gelert, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Head and Miss Head, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott, Judge and Mrs. George Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. II. N. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. II. N. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Peck, Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Chetlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Cherence I. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Revell, Gen. John E. Smith and Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson Blake, Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., and wife, Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Selfredge, Senator and Mrs. Harry G. Schredge, Schator Cullom and Attorney General George Hunt, of Springfield; John N. Jewett, Van H. Higgins, Judge Blodgett. The monument rests in Grant park, a plateau lately purchased by the city.

In monument rests in Grant park, a plateau lately purchased by the city. It is the work of Johannes Gelert, the Chicago sculptor, whose skillful fingers brought into existence the lifelike figure of the citizen, soldier, and states man whom Galena delights to honor NEW YORK, June 8.—The directors of Union Theological seminary have met and have declared their position on the question of the right of the quarries of Maine, is elevated the general assembly of the Presbyterian statue of that citizen soldier, Ulysses church to veto the transfer of Prof. S. Grant, of whom a famous English

To the right and left of the monument, slightly in the rear, stand two noble oak trees, whose leafy branches almost interlap, forming a natural canopy over the silent figure beneath. depression to the cast is n beautiful flower bed surrounded by even graveled walks, that environ the base plateau. Fifty feet north of the statue is a handsome fountain, the entire expense of erecting which has been borne by the ladies of Galena, and was by them donated to the city for the adorn ment of Grant Park. In the extreme northwestern corner of the grounds stands the tall monolith erected in memory of the Galena boys, who fell in the war, and which was removed to the park, by consent of the G. A. R. post and the city council, from its former almost inaccessible site on the outskirts of the city. The entire grounds are being leveled, sodded, and laid out in pleasant graveled walks, with convenient benches placed at ap-propriate intervals under the shady oak rees that dot the surface of the park, When fully completed Grant Park will be one of the prettlest breathing spots in the State of Illinois.

Found Her Erring Husband.

DANVILLE, Ill., June S.—Mrs. George J. Bailey arrived on the Wabash train from Fort Wayne in search of her hus-band. She found him living at the home of his father, James II. Hailey, with a woman whom he represented to be his wife. She afterward proved to be Mrs. Mary Sayder of Fort Wayne. She claims to be 23 years old but looks much older. She says she first met Bailey last April at Muncie, Ind. They have been traveling around together ever since, except the last three weeks which they have spent in Danville. Mrs. Bailey had both of them arrested and they now languish in the county jail. Mrs. Bailey is disposed to be lenient with her husband, who is not over 21 years old.

Expires in a Pight. MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 8 —A prosper-om band of gypsies has been camping for some time between here and Helle-ville. There was a general row in the camp last night in which all manner of weapons were brought into play and the camp to-day has the ap-pearance of a hospital. "Kink Will-iam," "Prince Hal" and other digni-taries of the gypsy court were badly

Pepulation of London. LONDON, June 6.—The census of Lon-don shows a population of 4,211,056 The outer ring has a population of 1,- EASY WITH THE ITATA.

it is Not Likely to be Punished Muelt.

Washington, June 8.—The only dispatch received at the navy department to-day from Admiral McCann at Iququie was correcting the statement as to the location of the Itata when the arms were transferred to it from the schooner Robert and Minnie. This transfer, the dispatch says, took place off San Clemente islands a few miles from the coast, instead off San Diego harbor. The location of transfer may be of importance in determining the question of jurisdiction of the United States courts

Secretary Tracy says the next step will be to send the ship back to the United States to stand trial. There is no expectation that the officers and crew of the Itata will jeopardize their liberty by returning with the vessel to San Diego. As it was reported from Mexico that the commander of the in-surgent warship Esmeralda, acted as captain of the Itata as far as Acapulco there are at least good reasons why he must not return to the Unsted States. It may be necessary for McCann to detail some of his men to act as the crew. In official circles it is believed that the Itata is not likely to suffer heavily as the result of her escapade. Credence is given to the statement telegraphed from Chili that the vessel took the contraband arms' and ammunition from the Robert and Minnie on the high seas outside of United States jurisdiction.
If this should be true her offence
against the neutrality laws is minimized and it is very doubtful if a case could be made out against her in the present state of uncertain construction

There is little doubt that she can be held on other charges, such as contempt of court in sailing away while under injunction, kidnaping the marshal and sailing away without clearance papers, but these are minor offenses, whose punishment is likely to take the shape of times and not go to the length of forfeiture of the vessel.

Attorney-General Miller said that the department of justice would take no action in the case of the Itata until that vessel had been turned over to the law officers of the government at San Diego, Cal., when the course usually in such cases would be followed—that is to say, she would be libeled and held subject to the findings of the proper legal tribunal.

LURED TO HIS DEATH.

Salt Lake City Sport Ambushed, Murdered, and Hobbed.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., June 8 .- The body of Ed Callehan, a mining man and sport, was found on the road about two miles south of the city. He had been shot and robbed, the murderer getting about \$600. Callehan had been riding around with a loose woman named Josie Hill, alias Jessie Courvay, allas Boston Bessie, and she was with him at the time he was she was with him at the time he was shot at. The woman is suspected by the officers with being a confederate who lured her victim to his death.

AN ORIGINAL SUICIDE ..

A Pennsylvania Physician Adopts a Novel Plan to End Illa Life. MEADVILLE, Pa., June 6 .- Dr. John Thompson, who lived near Linesville, this county, on Wednesday tied his evingether with a rope, hitched the rope to a tree, leaving plenty of slack, and then plunged headlong into a creek and was drowned. He was sixty-seven years old and had frequently threaten-ed suicide on account of ill-health.

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALLS.

One Man Killed and Another Patally · Injured at Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6.—Several workmen engaged in demolishing an old furniture warehouse on King street yesterday afternoon were buried under Malling wall. Charles Marignalt was killed, his head being crushed and his llinbs broken, and Charles Thomas was

probably fatally injured. PICKED THE LOCK.

An Ohio Murderer Escapes but Is Koon Recaptured,

Youngstown, Ohlo., June 6 .- William Sherman, alias Ed Fitzgerald, confined in the city jail here for the murder of Officer Freed, managed to escape about 6 o'clock last evening by picking the lock of his cell with the aid of a nail and a spool. He was caught soon after and locked up again.

Bad Wreck on the Illinois Central. CAIRO, Ill., June 8 .- A bad wreck occurred on the Illinois Central at "sec-tion 30," near Dongola, between freight trains. Both engines are wrecked, a large number of cars are in the ditch and both firemen and one brakeman are seriously injured. The conductors of the two trains were McKim and

McNeeley. They and both engineers are said to be unhurt. Passenger trains were delayed six or eight hours. Shot His Wife and Himself. St. Joseph, Mo., June 6,-Charles Gray, a colored man, shot his wife and then blew his own brains out last night. The cause was the wife's inconstancy. He besought her to return and on her refusal drew a revolver and shot her, inflicting a fatal wound in the head. Placing the revolver to his own temple he fired three shots.

Eastern Capitalists Interested. Mascoutan, Ill., June 8.-About a Fayetteville road was chartered by survey of the road was made and the number of citizens of this county. matter was then dropped for the time, It is reported that eastern capitalists have taken hold of the road and will

put it through in a short time. Gen, Kehoffeld to Wed. CHICAGO, June 8,-"You are authorized to announce that Miss Kilbourne and myself will be married at Keokuk, Iowa, June 18," said Gen, Schoffeld, commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, to a reporter. Miss Kilbourne is 20 years of age and the General 60.

An Indiana Bank Closes Its Door, HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 6 .- The city was thrown into a state of excitement when it became know that the Hunt-ington bank had closed its doors. Depositors were allowed to overdraw their accounts to the amount of \$40,000. A receiver will be applied for.

MACDONALD IS NO MORE.

THE VETERAN PREMIER OF CANDA PASSES AWAY.

Speculation as to Who Will Succeed Him as Head of the Government of the Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—Sir John Macdonald, premier of Canada, is no more. A nation is mourning the loss of its greatest statesman, and a great party is in grief for the loss of a be-loved leader. Toward the sick chamber at Earnseliffe public thought has been directed for the past ten days and the sympathy of the nation has gone out in greater degree as the picture



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.

presented grew darker and more pathetic. From all parts of the dopathetic. From all parts of the do-minion and from the sovereign herself came tender messages of condolence and anxious inquiries as to the aged statesman's condition. To all of the inquiries but one answer could be given-the end might be delayed, but

was inevitable. Death came peacefully to the aged premier at 10:15 Saturday night. He was unconscious to the last. The pulse flittered, the breath came shorter and the pulse was still. When the an-nouncement of Sir John's death was made the bells of the city were tolled to convey the intelligence to the thousands who were anxiously awaiting this signal that their beloved premier

Who Will He Leader!

Tononto, Ont., June 8.—There is a good deal of speculation here as to the ability of the conservative leaders who are left to carry on the government Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, will certainly be leader in the the House of Commons for the balance of session, while Senator Abbott, government leader in the Senate' will tempo-rarily fill the office of Prime Minister until a permanent successor to Sir John Macdonald is chosen.

It is questionable if Sir John Thompon, who is talked of for Premier and who is a Roman Catholic, would be ac-ceptable to the majority of Protestant Conservatives and if the government under his leadership could be successfully carried on with such delicate mestions between Protestants and Catholics to decide as the Jesuit estates matter, abolition of French as the official language, together with Roman Catholic separate schools for Manitoba and the Northwest.

SHOT HIS BROTHERS.

Jacob Von Brenan Kills Two of His

Helatives in a Quarrel. Couler Ciry, Washington, June S .-Near Waterville, Wednesday, Jacob von Breman shot and killed his two brothers, John and Henry. The trouble started over a division of stock. his horse has returned it is thought he has been killed or has committed suicide.

GUILTY OF EXTORTION.

James Rughes, n Labor Lender Con-

victed in Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—James Hughes, a labor leader, was found guilty this morning of extortion in demanding money from Adler Bros., clothlers, to move a boycott. The jury were out all night. Justice Rumsey will pronounce sentence next Monday fternoon. Hughes was admitted to ball in \$5,000.

HELD UP A FREIGHT TRAIN.

The Case of Gibson.

til Monday morning. He made no inti-mation of what the decision will be.

and in a few hours expired.

A Farmer and His Son Killed. VANDALLE, Ill., June 6.-A severe wind and rain storm passed over the A Remarkable Case Attracting the southern portion of Fayette county and the northern part of Marion county last night. Buildings were leveled, fruit trees damaged and wheat blown

TIED WITH A DOUB KNOT

lecord-An Rioping Couple Blarrie ing to Catholic and Protesta forms Ing to Catholic and Protests forms
DANBURY, Comm., June 1—Frank
O'Harra and Miss Nellie Henry were
married Tuesday morning, this econd
time within fourteen hours. I'Harra
is a respectable but poor you man,
and driver of a fire departmentigme.
His wife is the daughter of H. Hienebry, one of the wealthiest meants
in Danbury, The young peoplell in
love with each other about two ears
ago. Miss Nellie's parents object to
O'Harn's attentions to their daughter,
and a year ago they sent her to conand a year ago they sent her to con-vent lo Hartford, but the sepation only made them more determined and when Nellie came home on a visit ist week her lover was among the firsto week her lover was among the firsto greet her. The young couple at Monday evening on a street where they entered a cringe and drove to Brewster's, Ne York, where they mere married by protestant minister. They return here and at once informed the girl parents. They were forgiven at parents. They were forgiven and early this morning, in compliance wit the wishes of the parents, who are Catholics, they were remarried by Revi Father Lynch, pastor of St. Peter's church.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW, Hesitation in Money Circles Has Not

Censed Entirely. NEW YORK, June 8.—R. G. Dun's weekly review says: While the hesitation in business has not ceased and decided activity is hardly expected now until the close of the fiscal year, it con-tinues to be a matter of surprise and tinues to be a matter of surprise and congratulation that the money markets and trade have been so well sustained in spite of heavy exports of gold. The New York money market has been easy, rates on call dropping from 3½ to 3 per cent, with heavy receipts from the interior. Trade is not very netive, but almost crosspace to the latest or constant to the latest or constants. but almost everywhere hopeful. Failures at Boston have made shoe manufacturers cautious. Hides are easy, dry goods quiet and wool sales moderate. In the Northwest continuous rains have made the prospect unsurpassed. Chicago reports larger receipts than a year ago of flour, wheat, cheese, hides and three times as much wool; smaller receipts of oats, rye, barley, lard, and but one-third as much crude meats, with full trade in dry goods and bright prospects generally. The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days numbers 224 as compared with a total of 254 of last week. For the cor-responding week of last year the figures were 205.

A REWARD FOR MARSH.

Arrest and Conviction of the Philadelphia Banker Will Bring \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—The Mayor has announced a reward of

Mayor has announced a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh for alleged violation of law white acting as president of the Keystone National bank.

Washington, June 6.—Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, says that the city council of Philadelphia had never asked him to appear before the committee, so he could not exactly perceive the necessity of asking the President to direct him to do so.

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Although it is impossible to obtain an official statement to that effect it is understood here that the authorities are somewhat dissatisfied with limit Examiner Drew's management of this case and are disposed to make a change in the office.

II. Clay King on Trial.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8 .- The twelfth juror in the H. Clay King trial has been secured and the examination of witnesses commenced. King pleaded not guilty to the charge of having "mallelously, deliberately, feloniously and with malice aforethought murdered David II. Poston." Among the witnesses examined was J. L. Richardson, a farmer, who swore that he saw King holding his pistol in his overcent pocket and after getting a few feet be-yond where King stood heard a shot fired and turning saw a man fall to the sidewalk. This was the most important witness examined yesterday and at the conclusion of his testimony court udjourned.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

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New York.

Chicago, June 8.—The motion of the quash indictment in the case of George J. (libson, which it has been very generally intimated was agreed to be pressed as a part of the understanding between the Shufeldts and the Whisky trust when the latter gobbled up the former's distillery, came up before Judge Blodgett this morning.

The court took the matter under advisement, withholding the decision until Monday morning. He made no inti-

Wall Street.

Chtorat Killed IIIm.

Jacksonville, Ill., June 8.—John Jolly, a well-known stock shipper of Franklin. had been using opium very freely of late, and being "all unstrung" went to a physician, who gave him several doses of chloral to be taken at suitable intervals. Jolly, however, took it all at once. He soon fell asleep to account.

Wall Street.

New York, June 4.—The market opened active and feverish. Villards were strong. Chleago Cas opened at 55, but sold down to 53-4 on stoporders. London did very little except in minor specialties. Traders were bearish. Exchange 485-64-89.

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LOBING HER BONES.

Attention of Asheville Physicians. ASHKVILLE, N. C., June 0 .- A remarkfruit trees damaged and wheat blown down.

George Hackduffer, residing west of here in Bond county, and his 2-year old son who was sitting on his knee were killed by lightning.

The British House of Commons has passed a bill providing for a close sea sen in lightning sea. able case is attracting medical atten-



o ordering of Lieut, Powhatan k to Germany where he will enter service of the Westphallan Hussas is met with great satisfaction ong the comrades of that gonial ofer in the Tenth Cavalry. Lieut. Cark sailed less than a month ago inder detail by the Secretary of War, and the fact was announced in the able dispatches from Berlin as unisually significant. It was of less significance to Germany than to the United States; because it is not unusual for the German government to permit officers from the armios

of other countries to enter their service for experience. There is, I am told, an officer of English cavalry in command of a German troop, by virtue of his rank in the English army. It has happened not infrequently that the American goverament bas sent an officer abroad robel prisoners. The writer knows during some empraign to study the that the prisoners had the very best style of warfare. Gen. Sheridan was living, and their quarters were kept Franco-German war, and was present thinks this an unfavorable time to at Sedan. At the time of Sheridan's bring this subject up before the poor death Gen. Von Moltke bore tribute to the military genius which chaoled the American officer to predict the event of that battle before it was evident to those about him. Llout.

F. V. Green was detailed by the Secretary of War to acom-pany Gen. Skebeloff during the Russe-Turkish war, Inspector General Sanger, then captain, was one of two officers who accompanied Gen. Em-ory Upton in 1875 in his tour under the naspices of the War Department, work on "The Armies of Asia and Europe," which has been regarded as a man named Sandy. To the ordinary observer, there is no reason in the out of date. Maj. Delafield and Maj. Mordecal followed the Crimean war in the field and Delafield's and the man appropriate statement of the man war in the field and Delafield's and the man appropriate statement of the man war in the field and Delafield's and the man appropriate statement of War in Europe," which was the result of this expedition, is considered a line as he could. He crept military work of much value. Gen. up to within a few feet of the Hazen, the chief signal officer for vidette-post of the Confederate pickets. many years, and Colonal Chamberlain went abroad on a similar mission. Undoubtedly if the war cloud now hanging over Europe should break, the Secretary of War would detail one or more officers of the United States army to the duty of studying the operations of the troops in the field.

Lieut. Clark is not going to study the art of warfare. He is going to devote his attention to the minor detalls of the cavalry service-to shoeing, saddling, fooding and horre-doctoring which he has made a special study during his service in this coun-Ho will watch also the method of drilling, and of setting up the men which is in vogue in the German Phillips Brooks conducted the prayers. army. All of these are details, but The music was furnished by the organ they are very important details, and and a quartet. Hon. James Russell Lieut. Clark's report to the secretary | Soley delivered an eloquent culogy. war will doubtless prove of grea value to the service.

Lieutenant Clark is not very old in service, but he has a fine record. He Camp of Virginia Confederate Vetercarries with him the medal awarded ans will be held at Fredericksburg, to officers and men for conspicuous gallantry. In 1885, a year after his graduation, while serving in the De- will be unvailed with imposing cerepartment of the Arizona, he rescued a monies. Grand Commander W. P. colored corporal who was wounded Smith called the meeting Monday, and left helpless in the open field Muy 18. exposed to the fire of the Apaches. At the risk of his own life Lieut, Clark rushed into the field and carried the corporal to cover on his back. He was much praised for his gallantry at the time of this occur- School, on East Fort street, for perrence, but no official recognition of it manent organization. Headquarters was made by the War Department un- and registering office will be in rooms til he was about to start for Germany. Then Capt. Taylor of the Ordnance street. The order now has a mem-Department called the attention of bership in eighteen States. the Secretary to the facts, and on the the Secretary to the facts, and on the record of the company, forwarded by partment of Wisconsin G. A. R. will the co'onel of the regiment, the Sec- be located at Marshileld, the home of retary awarded to Lieut Clark the the department commander, W. H. modal of honor which he has taken Upham. The headquarters have been abroad with him .- Detroit Sun.

lyn, Historian National Association of Naval Veterans, 1432 Wharton street.
Pulladelphia, Pa., says the first use of chain cables on the sides of vessels for protection during the late war was by Commodoro Farragut's squadron ensuing year as follows: Commander, on the Lower Mississippi in April. Captain Edward Forguson; Senior 1862. The efficiency of the device was demonstrated in the passage of Forts Solon Marks; Junior vice-Commander, Jackson and St. Phillip and the oncounter with the Confederat;
ram, in which the writer participated, and it resulted in the

Solon parks; Major Earl M. Rogers; Recorder,
Captain A. Ross Houston; Registrar,
Chandler P. Chapman: Treasurer,
Lioutenant Frank A. Anson; Chancelipated, and it resulted in the capture of New Orleans. The device | lor. Lieutent J. B. Johnson; Chaplain, was suggested by Joseph E. Vantine, Rev. G. Mott Williams. Councilmond, now a resident of New Castle,
Del. Comrado Vantine should receive from Congress a handsome pension, or

Heatenant Henry T. Drake, Surgeon deburg, Major C. II. Ross, Lieutenant H. A. Valentin. some expression of recognition for his simon Hefflebower. Freeport, valuable device. He was presented Mich., would like some comrade to by the Navy Department some years ago with a medal for his brayery in the action above referred to, and at Mobile Bay. The device was the means of saving many of our vessels from total destruction in the company thinks from total destruction in that engage- that it was the 2d Ill., but is not corment, and was also adopted by Capt. tain. Winslow, in his encounter with the years later.

An Anecdote of Sheridan.

train to see the General, and as it was warm weather the doors were open. His seat was hardly twenty feet from the General's, whom he could see plainly. The writer at last went into he car and introduced himself, giving his regiment when he was asked take a sont, and for over half an hour was entertained by the General, who said he was ordered to the West to look after the Indians. He remembered the old 1st Mo. Cav., and spoke of its good service, and also of the Colonel of the regiment, then, as at present, a Colonel in the Regular Army. When the writer arose to go the General insisted upon his staying, introduced him to his brother. Col. Sheridan, and treated him in the nicest manner possible. The writer was a high private, and he mentions this to show that Little Phil was a genial and social comrade, and cared little about rank.

They Lived Wall.

N. B. Rockwoll, Co. F. 31st Ind., 1836 Eagle street, Terre Haute, Ind., says that rebel sympathizers have been making complaints in the Indianapolis Journal about the treatment received by rebel prisoners enptured at Fort Donelson and confined at Indianpolis. They are also trying to injure the reputation of Dr. Jameson, one of the leading surgeons of Indianapolis, who at that time had charge of the with the German troops during the clean by themselves. The writer devils who suffered at Andersonville and other hell-holes of the Confederacy. It is a well-known fact that the robol soldiers were sleek and fat when they left the Northern prisons, while our poor boys were skeletons and covered with sores, rags and vermin when they were exchanged.

His Name Was Sandy.

Names that were bestowed upon men in the army are said to have adhered to them over since. An old Inrected to get as near the enemy's and quietly digging a hole in the sand, he burrowed there until early morning, listening to all that was said. When he came back to report, he must have shaken two or three quarts of sand from his clothes and shoes, and the boys gave him on the spot the name of Sandy. It stuck to him through his army career, and, now that he is in public life, he is still called "Sandy."

In Memory of Perfer. Memorial services were held in Trement Temple, Boston, May 14, in honor of Admiral David D. Porter. Mayor Mutthews presided. Rev.

The annual meeting of the Grand Va., June 10, on which occasion the Confederate monument at that place

G. A. R. Notes,

The Comrades of the Battlefield will convene at Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Room B of the Everett 1 and 18 Buhl block, on Griswold

brond with him.—Detroit Sun.

In Milwaukee since 1888. Comrado E. B. Gray, the Assistant Adjutant General, goes to Marshfield for the balance of the year.

Lieutenant Henry T. Drake, Surgeon

Simon Hofflobower, Freeport,

Charles Michaelis, Company D. Alabama on the coast of France two did friend who served as a Government scout, lost a leg above the knee a short time ago, is not able to buy an

WISCONSIN NEWS.

Cashton will build a \$10,000 steam

W. D. Williams of Berlin has gone to Duluth.

Highwaymen attempted to rob Miss Lottle Scribner of Racine last week. E. W. Webster, an old resident of Waukesha, died Wednesday aged 70.

The first annual regatts of the State University will occur Saturday, June 6. The annual meeting of Old Settlers of Green Lake county will be held June

Miss Lizzie Schultz of Burlington married Chow Poy, a Chicago laundryman.

Orlando Potter of Eden, Fond du Lac county, drowned in Twin Lakes lust week.

Dennis Driscoll and William Graham drowned in Lake St. Croix Lat Sunday while fishing.

. Invitations are out for the semi-centennial reunion of Beaver Dam, July 14 to 17 next.

Frost in the interior of the State Im inflicted great damage to small fruits and vegetables.

The Presbyterians at Ashland have decided to build a brownstone church at an expense of \$40,000. Trinity church, Oshkosh, will build a

\$6,000 rectory. The rector's salary has also been raised to \$2,000. Mrs. Daniel Shaw, of Eau Clare, has donnted five acres as a site for the new children's home in that city.

Mrs. Theresa Herman of Oslakosh, eloped and is en route to Europe with \$400 of her husband's money.

Mrs. Frank Kraul, wife of a farmer was gored to death by a cow. A large deposit of fine granite has been found near the headwaters of the

Little Popple river, in Florence. Kewaunce county farmers declare that unless copious rains fall soon the'r fall-sown grain will be worthless.

Ex-Senator Ingalls will speak at the Lake Side assembly July 30, on "The Problems of Our Second Century." About \$5,000 was subscribed by Ke-

waunce merchants in aid of the pro-posed railway to that point from Green The eighth annual encampment o the Wisconsin division of Sons of Veterans will be held at La Cross, June ...

and 19. Charles E. Cook, a Chicago banker wanted in Wisconsin on the charge of illegal banking, has settled with his

Mary A. Livermore Tent No. 1, Department of Wisconsin, Daughters of Veterans, has been established at Eau

The late Hon. O. H. Lamoreux of Plover was at one time special agent for the Winnebago and Pottawatomic

Milton White, 16 years old, a student at the Presbyterian academy in Poynette, drowned in the mill pond there

A Tellow giving his address of J. Barrett, Janesville, Wis., is under no rest at Dubuque. Iowa, for passing fraudulent checks.

Miss Hattle North, a missionary on the south coast of Africa, and a sister of Marshal North of Beloit, died in the dark continent recently.

Burglars effected an entrance to the welry store of E. P. Copp at Madison and carried off watches, jewelry, and diamonds valued at \$2,000.

The Grand Temple of the Patriarchal Circle elected E. C. Volz, of Milwaukee, as grand oracle, and A. J. Smith, of Waukesha, as vice-grand oracle.

Three of the Marinette Lumber company's camps, near Floodwood, Mich., were destroyed by forest fires. The loss was from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The Lyman Lumber company, Necedah, offers a site and bonus of \$10,000 for any responsible furniture manufactory that will locate in that

village. The managers of the First national bank at Stevens Point are about to put up three business houses. The fronts will be of St. Louis pressed brick, and

stone trimmings. At Oshkosh a new trial has been granted in the case of Fred Redmund, who, with Wells Alderman were con-

probably will not be.

The cornesstone for the new court house at Wausau will be laid on the 10th of next month. The introductory address will be by the Hon. John Ringle and the oration of the day by the Hon. G. D. Jones.

Minna Jaeger, 20 years of age, living with her widowed mother on a farm near North Greenfield, committed sulcide last Saturday night because mother opposed her marriage with the young man of her choice.

The consultors of the Catholic dio-cese of Green Bay have proposed three candidates for the vacant bishopric, namely, Joseph Rainer, president of St. Francis' seminary, Vicar-General Kersten and Mgr. Zeininger.

Gov. Peck has honored requisition papers from Gov. Hill of New York calling for Joseph Lamboth, who is wanted in New York city for grand larceny from the firm of Boss & Co. The man is under arrest at Milwaukee.

The complete skeleton of a victim of the great l'eshtigo fire of twenty years ago was found last week by some boys. A silver watch, some money, and a clay pipe were found with the bones, which had become partly covered by

ILLINOIS NEWS

Fox River Valley Medical Asso-met at Elgin last week.

A legislative committee visited the Elgip Insane Asylum last week.

hospital project. John Seeman, the Winchester. Ill., forger and embezzler, was arrested at black marks exactly like the skin of a Wichita, Kan., with his mistress, Kate leopard, and others with vivid green

Two bills creating additional facilitles for the registration of voters in Chicago were passed in the Illinois

James Charley, a farmer living near Streator, blew his brains out while laboring under a fit of despondency Friday night.

The Illinois Senate passed the bill providing for the punishment of "false materialization" of the spirits of any deceased person.

Louis Schmidt, a prominent business man of Peotone, has been arrested charged with aiding and abetting illegal voting at the last election.

Millionaire McCormick having been summoned for jury duty at Chlengo has escaped by putting up the plea to the lawyers of pressing business.

Kate Ford, the principal female con-spirator in the David Moore muder at Ottawa, Ill., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fourteen years in the peni-

The Smitchmen's union of Galesburg has sent notice to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that the union has tribe that is leprous, everyone covered Athdrawn from the Supreme council X rallway employes.

linrry Williams, a farmer of Carthlive, because he was uneducated. He had had la grippe.

Henry Bergram was arrested at Faywho is 50 years old, had deserted his

wife for another woman. Te reunion of the Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, the first regiment mustered into the service in 1861, occurred May 26. Judge Gresham and many other

notables were present. Robert Algiers went out on the river Saturday to run his trant lines and later his body was found in the river and the police have arrested three men on suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Sue M. Simpson, grand matron husband is sending a few samples to husband is sending a few samples to successfully settled, address.

Mrs. Sue M. Simpson, grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star, assisted by the members of the Star of Beth-six inch board of this splendid hued lehem Chapter of Chenoa, has institut- wood to the World's Fair.

while swimming.

While scuilling at their home in the town of Erin, St. Croix county, Charles Chapman accidentally broke the neck of William Peliss.

A fellow giving his address of J. F. St. Croix gives and the prisoner's home and the evidence of the stolen property was found near the prisoner's home and the evidence of garment the other one made for meaning the prisoner's home and the evidence of the stolen property was found near the prisoner's home and the evidence of the prisoner's home and the evidence of the stolen property was found near the evidence of the stolen property was found near the stole his guilt is pretty strong.

Two men were arrested at Carlyle by Seriff Junker, supposed to be the parties who wrecked an Illinois Central train near Centralia, causing the death of an engineer and seriously injuring others. If they are found guilty Judge Lynch may take them in hand.

The people in the neighborhood of Scott's Mill, are excited over the mysterious disappearance of an eleven-year-old son of Thomas Black. Foul play is suspected. Fifty men dragged the creek and scoured the woods in search of the boy and are still looking for him.

boy and are still looking for him.

The body of Andrew Kilderlin, a tramp from Philadelphia, was found in the "Big Four" railroad yards at Mattoon. The dead man's two companions informed the police, and claimed that he had been accidentally shot. An inquest was held, and the two men, who had been arrested, were discharged.

Daniel Sullivan, 23 years old, and em-ployed by Con Sullivan, a teamster at No. 32 Siegle street, Chicago, fell from his wagon in front of No. 632 Clybourn avenue and was instantly killed by the wheel passing over his head. He was unmarried and lived at No. 15 Shick Mace.

On account of statements offensive to the Roman Catholics made by the Rev. who, with Wells Alderman, were convicted of stealing six tubs of butter from the Eureka creamery.

The jury in the case of Sullivan vs. the county of Waupaca brought in a verdict of \$1,100 for the plaintiff. Sullivan's horses ran away by a highway of that county and the plaintiff's leg, was broken.

The lolton of Chicago in a recent speech in that city the Catholic element of Galena objected to his performing the office of chaplain on the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant statue and the Hev. W. D. Atchison served in his stead.

Figure 1.

Sisters Angolia O'Callahan and Vincentia Coughlin have been restored to the school at the Keshena agency. Sister Mary McIntyre, the principal of the school, has not been restored, and probably will not be. Cincinnati.

A monument will be erected over the grave of the late John Hinchelin, who at one time represented the Forty-seventh Senatorial District in the legislature and in this capacity did much to aid the workingmen. A meet-ing of coal miners was held at which a fund for the erection of the monument was started.

The Rev. Jacob Newcomer, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Morris, was arrested Saturday for preaching on the street and thereby gathering such a throng as not to allow pedestrians and vehicles to pass. The officers attempted to quiet him, but he persisted in preaching, so they locked him up.

Workmen in the vicinity of the In-

diana street bridge, at Chicago, dis-covered the body of a man in the river. The man was five feet ten inches in height, of light complexion, wore a long red beard, and his body showed that he had not been dead a great while. He was evidently a common laborer, as he wore overalls and a blonic.

The supreme court has just decided a case in favor of the Chicago Distilling An Ansedste of Sheridan,
Charles E. McCoy, Co. I, 1st Me.
Gav., Hanger, Me., says that in 1885, who had the misfortune to lose his city, and in the an-adjoining him, was Gen. Sherigen and staff. While on the ross wany persons boarded the on the ross wany persons boarded the

HER LIFE ON THE AMAZON.

The Bemarkable Experience of Mrs. Piper

Mrs. A. Dane Piper, a little woman with bronzed skin, had been superintending the unloading at San Francis-Illinois winter wheat promises a coof a cargo of South American woods, better crop than the State has yielded Sho is past middle life, but very active, and she staid all day on the wharf to Benjamin Lombard of Boston has see that logs of rare wood were prop-subscribed \$5,000 toward the Galesburg erly arranged for hauling away. There were twenty-six kinds of wood represented, some with tawny spots and

William Criz and Alex Van Fleet are in jall at Marshall, awaiting trial in the Circuit court on a charge of counter-I have seen every one of these splen-did trees alive, and I couldn't forget dne lent of them "

She has indeed seen them alive, for sho is the first white woman that over went through South America. She went through it from ocean to ocean, and has explored the Amazon and its ributaries.

"My husband explored the Amazon for the government," she says, 'and I went with him. Our Indians descried us after we had gone a few hundred piles, and we went on alone down the river in canoes. I never was so happy In my life. I loved the excitement and the wonderful scenery. Sometimes we were glad to get alligator meat for

tood. The Indians were nearly all friendly, and they came miles to see runaway, Mrs. Frank Pavis was fatally hurt and Mrs. Robert Stockey and Mrs. Aaron Albertson seriously injured.

Kate Ford, the reference of the research of th to walk a step or to do the least sorvice. We lived a year in an Indian village deep in the great forests. The people are gentle and mild, though I stayed with one tribe for awhile that The best known and most affective remedy for essisting disc tion. The atmobial with incliest in
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& Co.; Humler in, Keellen & Co.; Peter Van Ecosack
& Sons, the O'd sellman dr Drug House; Fuller &
Fuller; Lord, owen & Co. were cannibals. There is another

with snow-white spots and scales. "I was out of sight of a white face, except that of my husband, for five age, aged 22, killed himself with a revolver. He said he had no reason to women, and it is wonderful to see how years. I was interested in the savage quickly they learned new ideas. The men nearly all marry two wives. The first is niways the ruler of the second, etteville on the charge of robbing a but they seem to get on well togother. boarding house at St. Louis. Bergrain, They have as far as I could discover no religion whatever. They seemed to worship nothing. I saw horrible and cruel sights in those five years. I do not believe, though, with Stanley, that experiences of that sort make women one whit less womanly. I think they make her see there is some-

Helping Thomselves. "No, sir," exclaimed the politician at the ward caucus, "there is too much talk about helping politicians. All

we want is to be allowed to help our

selves."-Now York Recorder.

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I saw a gentleman inside, who, I must

confess, bore a strong resemblance to

"Indeed!" replied Mr. Dashaway.

"Then it couldn't have been mo. 1

A Brooklyn Senndal Averted.

Parke? I saw him dancing around his

baby carriage yesterday like mad. I

thought he stopped drinking last Jan-

unry. Is he crazy?"
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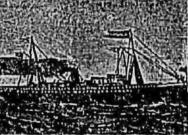
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Sunday excepts 11.

Yor further internation call or write to JOHN SINGLETON, Gen. Pass. Agtomic and Docks foot of Michigan Avenue.

Till newspaper man who accepts the position of private secretary to a public official not only destroys his usefulness as a journalist, but in nine cases out of ten he injures his future prospects, certainly on the exterior. as a journalist if not financially.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS says Blaine will never be President. Perhaps not; but since Mr. Ingalls made such a bad break in prophecying his own political future his predictions have not been valued as high as they were "once upon a time."

IF a certain ancient adage were to be reconstructed it is probable that the sluggard would be told to go to the real estate boomer instead of the ant, for lessons in activity. Certain it is that the average real estate man could give the ant seven points in ten and then beat it out in a game of "rustling."

There is a disposition in various sections of the country to present costly "testimonials," obtained by passing the hat among the people, to public men. Why should a public man be specially rewarded in this way for doing what he took an oath to do when he accepted office? To foreigners it must appear that as a rule our public men fall to perform their duties, else why should the people put up their money to buy costly presents for the few that do.

A returned Boston missionary came pretty near striking the bed-rock of truth regarding the American Indian when he recently said: "The best way to solve the Indian problem is not to bother with it at all. Leave them all to the Western people and they will treat the red man visit here fairly and keep him in his place at the same time. Eastern philanthropists, who meddle with affairs of which they have no accurate knowledge do more harm E. P. Allis Co. of Milwaukee. than good."

ONCE more the poor reporter is to blame. Ex-Congressman Grosvenor, of at the age of 60 years. Ohlo, who is a member of the Commission which is to go to Europe for the purpose of studying the immigration problem. says he did not say the uncomplimentary Tuesday aged 60 years. things about the foreign born citizens of Wisconsin that a Washington reporter credited him with, 'This isn't the first time, by many thousands, that publicmen with the equipments of Co. A. of poor judgment have said silly things to reporters and denied them after discovering that they were disapproved by public opinion.

In China, swindling, no matter what the rank of the swindler, is punishable by death. A member of one of the highest Mandarin families has just been sentenced to be executed because of with the Chinese embassy in those cities. This is a law that America would do well ed. entirely too common in this country, and even when its perpetrators are punished, which is not as frequent as it should be, the punishment seldom fits the crime.

PACTS AND HAPPENINGS.

It takes about these seconds for a masage to go from one end of the Atlantic

An Atchison woman discovered by accident that peppermint will do to flavor ico cream when there is nothing else in the

The humane society of Greencastle, Ind., has served notice on the firemen that no more useless runs of horses will be toler-

A German, 103 years oki, with his son, aged seventy, and his fourth wife, aged forty, landed at the barge office, New York, not long since.

Charles Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was caught in the cheek the other day by a fish hook dangling from a line overhead. A surgeon had to remove it. A perfect sapphire is one of the rarest

gems and consequently when found com-mands a very high price. It is curious that a test of its perfection is that it shall show red in a strong artificial light. Nellie Noxen, of Jackson, Mich., aged

six years, while playing "toboggan slide" on a steep shed ran backward up the incline and fell off, turning a complete somersault and landing on her feet unin-

Cleveland has for some years had a deaf-mute on its police force. He has the record of having been a thoroughly effi-cient officer, and as he can not hear a sound he is obliged to be more than usually watchful.

Joseph Maduro, who had lost his sight, was killed in Oakland, Cal., recently, by being run over by a street car. He was a daring fellow and, though totally blind, would stand on the street while a car was approaching and jump on while it was in

The Pennsylvania railroad company has put on a train to be known by the name of the "Illindopany Special." This mongrel word is a conglomeration of the first letters of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, the states through which the train will run.

An absent-minded Philadelphia father consented to wheel the baby to the park in the coach, and the mother flew up stairs to put as many unnecessary clothes on it as possible. When she got down, the father was gone, and she saw him in the

COUNTY SEAT ITEMS

From our regular Correspondent.

field last week.

was here Monday.

employed at the Washburn-Moen attention almost exclusively to im-

is being improved.

Chas Whitney is re-modeling his home on Julian St. C. A. Apply of Libertyville was

recently in town. B. G. Blowney's store will be re-

placed by a new one. The city police will soon be uni-

formed at public expense. Pierre Barmore is now in the employ of Surveyor Lee.

N. J. Roberts will soon build on the bluff of the depot hill.

Mrs. Helena Spalding was here from Chicago last Sunday. Several new sub-divisions have

been accepted by the city. There are some new large engines

on the Northwestern R. R. Another fine brick building will

soon be erected on Genesce street. Mrs. John Wolford died Monday

June 1st at the age of 70 years. Rev. B. F Rogers, Inte Chaplain of the Illinois Infanty is making a

The Washburn-Moen Co, received a new engine this week from the

Linda T., wife of Dr. L. C. Bean died at her home Monday, June 1st

Otto Bilbarz, a resident of Wankegan for many years, died last

The Sons of Veterans are about to organize as a military company

Horses owned by F. J. Dietmeyer and E. Yager have been entered at the Sharon Wis. races for August.

Chas. Gardner met with quite a good sized audience last Monday evening in his play of "Fatherland."

Chas. West met with an accident swindles he perpetrated upon tradesmen while lifting a heavy stone, and a Merdith. The friends of the latter of Paris and London, while connected thumb and finger werebadly crush-

to import. Swindling, from the low- An acre of land and a small house turn to duty this week, and it is down bunco steerer to the olly-tongued, on Grand Avenue was sold by Mrs. probable that we shall soon know high-toned bank president or cashier is C. M. Clapp to Martin Eichstadt for whether there is any truth in the

Mrs. Wm. Besley died Monday June 1st at the advanced age of 80 years. She has resided here many

Another fine brick building will soon be erected on Genesee street, just south of Connoly's livery stable, by Robert Dady.

Going to Pasture."

The number of votes cast in Waukegan township at the election for circuit Judge Monday June 1st was about half of the full vote which was 561.

Emma A., daughter of Gen. Geo. C. Rogers, and D. E. Bennett of Brooklyn, N. Y. were married Wednesday evening. The presents were elegant and numerous.

The new map of Waukegan by Mr. Westerfield has been placed in

dation wall of the new store building near Genesce St. bridge was washed out during the rain-storm of Tuesday night. The damage amounted to only about \$50.

> Washington Letter. From our Regular Correspondent.

Ex-Congressman Owen, of Indiana, the newly appointed head of the Bureau of Immigration of the Treas-Gen. Vance was here from Spring- ury department, created by the bill passed by the last Congress, and of Dr. F. C. Knight of Liberlyville which he was the author, ought bonds were not necessary to them of many patents that had been previous More men are constantly being he has for a long time given his prolocal at the Washburn-Moon attention almost exclusively to immigration matters; but owing to

The residence of C. T. Heydecker the defective condition of our laws on this subject it is not thought The court House has been painted that a great deal can be accomplished at present. The new bureau can at least gather information that will to fully describe the horror of the scenes Dr. A. Radeliffe has located in enable Congress to intelligently characted here during the past few days. legislate on this most important the ears of President Hippolyte that a subject in the future. Everylody revolution was imminent in the capitol is interested in shutting out the idle, and the arrest of about eighty suspects the vicious, the pauper and the un-productive immigrants, and it is only necessary to find a way to do it without injury to the interest of the honest industrious immigrant troops and bluself and all but a few of who wishes to enjoy the boon of his followers shot. Over one hundred American citizenship, to secure the others who were suspected of being in approval of nine tenths of our sympathy with the insurgents have sluce been put to death and it is even now no

> more sanguine of something tang- his crime. ible being accomplished at the conference which is to take place in Washington next October than anyone here is.

Why is it that Ohio politics are always bobbing up in Washington? is one of the unanswerable questions. The latest phase, and one which may turn out to be very important, if the statements made concerning it be true, is that two members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor—Hayes and Devlin—have notified Mr. Harrison that unless the present chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Captair Merdith—is dismissed, the Knights of Labor of Ohio will this year take an active part in the Ohio campaign against the republican party. That the two gentlemen named were here in their official capacity is certain, and it is equally certain that they have preferred charges against the Chief of the bureau of Engraving and Printing, and would be pleased or to see him removed, but whether and Printing, and would be pleased to see him removed, but whether they made the threat about rejection at a comparatively small cost, and at the same time furnish a picture-sque view and appropriate group among the splenthey made the threat about going into the Ohio campaign isn't quite so certain, as neither Mr. Hayes nor Mr. Devlin would talk about it. Secretary Foster will, it is expected, this week decide what he will do about the charges against Capt.

sny that they will be ignored. Secretary Noble is expected to red other dangers. constantly reiterated rumors of his The street lamps being no longer intended withdrawal from the cabneeded since the electric lighting inet. It is believed here, although afficient protection to American residents system was established, have been it cannot be officially authenticated, of that country and the Chinese governthat Mr. Harrison is only awaiting the return of Secretary Noble to the return of Secretary Noble to Gen. Raum still insists that he will people and the French squadron stands has assurances that he will not be asked to resign.

difficult to decide what shall be done with the Chilian insurgent steamer hands of the Chilese, and the officials S. S. Truesdell, a former Wau- with the Chilian insurgent steamer kegan boy has become famous in Itata as it was to get possession of Paris art salons from his painting, her. Secretary Trucy says the courts will decide the question.

Ex-Senator Blair did not exercise much influence in sharing the policy of the republican party when he was a member of the Senate; and he gives it as his opinion that the next republican national platform.

The following editorial taken from one forms declaring for free silver coin- ernment.

Secretary Foster has not decided the extended four-and-a-half per cent. bonds shall be one, one-and-ahalf, or two per cent. The national them at such ratse of interest?

MASSACRE IN HAYTL

Three Hundred Persons put to Death by Order of Hypollics

PORT AU PRINCE. June S,-Words fall uncommon thing to hear the volly of The report of Sir Richard Tupper, musketry that announces the death of which has just been published, as to some unfortunate wretch suspected of his efforts to bring about trade re- designs egainst the government. There ciprocity between the United States wholesale slaughter but Hippolyte fluids and Canada, shows him to be much in his brutal soldiers willing partners to

COLUMBUS RELICS.

Proposed Reproduction of the Convent La Rabida at the Exposition.

The World's Fair Directory is recommended by its foreign affairs committee to approalways bobbing up in Washington? priate \$5,000 for the purpose of building at

did buildings that will be erected at Jackson Park, It will not only be of itself a monu-ment to Columbus, but it will furnish commodious and convenient show rooms for the collections and refles of Columbus that are to be exhibited. Besides a large collection of maps, manuscripts, books and pictures that are being secured there will be among them public and private collections both from Europe and the United States. Many of the articles being of great value, it is proposed to bring them all together in this building where they will be secure from fire and all

MUST INDEMNIFY AMERICANS.

Hostilities Threathened by this Govern-

A call has been made upon the imperial cabinet by the minister to China for may be expected on the part of this govdetermine who shall succeed General ernment. A like request has been made Raum as Commissioner of Pensions. by the French minister on behalf of his not resign unless asked, and that he ready to bombard Nankin unless the sufferers by the recent riots are indemnifled. Sickening details of the attacks at Wusutch on the French missions are giv-The administration may find it as en. Women and children were compelled there instead of repressing seem rather to encourage the attacks,

THE CHILEANS INDIGNANT.

Strongly Condemn the United States Government for Its action in the Itala affair.

Although the Itata surrendered at Iquique without recourse to arms yet it his influence is eyen less now that can hardly be considered a voluntary be in a strongled dislocated by the section on the part of the rebels. They he is a stranded diplomate, drawing surrendered the vessel not because the a salary as minister to a country action of her commander was a direct that refuses to receive him; never- violation of the neutral laws of this theless it is interesting to note that untion, but because they saw the folly of

will declare in favor of the free of the revolutionary organs pretty closecoinage of silver. If Mr. Blair be ly volces the sentiments of the people in the City Clerk's office for public inspection. It is the only complete map of this city.

A portion of the outside fourknow what would be the effect of arms for liberties and rights is not in the republican and democratic plat- harmony with the traditions of that gov-

age and the respective conventions our arms, but let them reflect that they nominating Harrison and Cleveland, leave nalled in the hearts of 3,000,000 men who are both opposed to free coin- sentiments of having been deceived in their hopes and of having lost faith in the nobleness of mind and liberality of whether the interest to be paid on ington."

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of Patents, at banks will gladly take them all any-in obtaining patents for all classes of inway, so that the decision is entirely vention. They make a specialty of rewith the Secretary. But if these jected cases, and have secured allowance



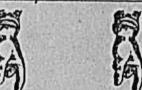
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Antioch Home News.

progress all week.

We could stand another shower Auction Sale Saturday June 13,

10 o'clock A. M. and night. The work of graveling the streets

be in good shape. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tourtelotte and Mrs. Kingman, of Bristol, Wis. block is being offered for sale at were in our village Wednesday.

new building was commenced on is not very large and apparently not

Big auction sale of hardware, tinware and stoves, below cost. Must be sold. Saturday, 10 o'clock A. M. and night. Gnines Bros.

George Andrus, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. was in our village Saturday, the guest of Mr. Allen Rogers, and while here made the News a short and pleasant visit, ...

Postmoster Simons made in trip to Elkhart, Ind. Monday, rea stylish new 'bus for the Simons the past week, which accounts for New York's unemployed are more than turning the same day. We presume house livery will be the direct result the fact that their Auction Sales of

pastor of the Disciple Church here, some three years ago, is calling on old acquaintances in and around the village, and made our office a pleasant call.

The business man's special, running every Monday morning be- ations to that end have already been begun tween Waukesha and Chicago, and was well patronized last Monday, quite a crowd getting on here and at Lake Villa.

The Proverb Social of last Friday evening was quite well attended and netted the management a little over ten dollars. All who were present express themselves as being well copper instruments and various objects of pleased with the evenings entertainment and hope to be favored with which will be made by the Interior Departanother in the near future.

In the Superior Court of Cook Chinn vs Case, for the recovery of \$300 on notes given the former some time ago to secure the purchase of ten head of cattle and a quantity of the Pueblos will weave blankets so tirm that they will hold water. The peculiar huts of the Pueblos which are entered from the roof hav, was tried before Judge Bren- will also be shown." tano, Mr. Chinn getting a verdict

Don't fail to read the serial. I. O. U. the opening chapters of which appear publish every week an installment hours each. of some first class serial from one of of some first class serial from one of plans for the new life-saving station, which our popular writers of fiction and will be a part of the U.S. Government's exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition shall spare neither labor nor expense in making this the best paper published in the county. Reader you can assist us in this by subscribing for the paper if you are not already on our list; if so, get one or more of your friends to subscribe. Only\$1.00 and will have wide verandas on three sides. The first floor is arranged for offices, and the upper portion for the living apartments of the keeper and crew. At the rear is the boat house for the life-boats. A pavillion so by 100 feet will be put up for life-saving apperatus. It is thought probable that the government will allow the station to remain lished in the county. Reader you per year.

Work your road tax.

Potatoes are coming over ground. Subscribe for the NEWS and get he opening chapters of I. O. U.

A band of Gypsies struck town to-day (Thursday,) bent on horse trading.

Mr. H. B. Pierce evidently believes in improvement, having ordered a car load of tile with which he proposes to thoroughly drain his farm.

Everybody come to nuction sale Saturday June 13, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Gaines Bros.

L. B. Grice's new hotel, 'The Exchange, will be open to the public, brella. Work on the roads has been in about June 20th. The hotel is finely located and will doubtless become very popular with the traveling pub-

Mr. T. Macqueen, a representative of the Independent Order of
Foresters, has been at work here
during the past few days with a
view to organize an order of Foresters.

As we go to press the Rogers'
Licely in the past of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the property of the three is not such as the property of the three is not such as the property of the propert during the past few days with a still continues and they will soon view to organize an order of Forest-

public auction, with small prospect The brick work of A. Chinn's of a sale being made, as the crowd

> Bros, new store the fore part of the and they gaye plarm, week. Mox Huber, of Lake Villa, did the painting.

The Rev. Freeman will hold u series of meetings at the Disciple on our church during the coming week Mr. Freeman is well known here, as ingents and betting work, he formerly lived in this place, and add will be \$423 be feet long, his many friends will be pleased. An Great Britain, the caret

been laid up with rheamatism for dles 4,500,000 are in Massachuset for

Worlds Fair Notes.

An International Exposition regatta Is talked of as one of the attractions of the World's Fair It is beleived that the great oarsmen of the world can easily be induced to participate in such an event, and negotiby interested parties.

leaving Antioch at 6:48 and arriving the exhibit made by the Island of St. Vincent in Chicago at 9:00 A. M. is a daudy at the Jamaica exposition, will bring to Chigrounds and pursue their industries, the chief of which is basket making.

Lieutenant Safford, special Exposition com missioner to Peru has secured a collection of Indian antiquities found in the graves of the triber that inhabited the coast region of northern Peru before the conquest. The col-lection embraces specimens of pottery, ethnological interest.

One of the interesting features of the exhbit ment of the Government will be that relating o the American Indians. One of the officials of that department, in speaking of the matter, said: "We wil have Sloux and Pueblos of County on Monday last, the suit of the ground in their peculiar wigwams, making all the articles of merchandise that they now make. The Zunls, who are classed with

Contracts for the erection of the World's for \$318.00, the full amount of his about one a week. Chief of Construction Burulam says that there is no good reason why the buildings should not all be completed by July 1, 1802. Contractors are put under heavy bonds to finish their work within a specefied time. The first building conin this issue. Regular installments tracted for must be completed by Decembe of the serial will appear every week until completed. We propose to contractors if they chose or if they find it

permanently at Jackson Park.

A STRING OF CURIOS.

Double-decked street cars have been introduced in Washington.

An English statistician estimate world's indebtedness at \$250,000,00 Floors of rubber are claimed to durable as asphalt, and cheaper, are tried in Germany.

tried in Germany.

The youngest traveling satesman in nois is in the employ of a drup both Quincy. He is 13.

A Philadelphia dude carries a read years old that has been in almost a country of the globs.

country of the globe. A Gadsden Co., Fla., farmer is or years old, yet he is the proud farli thirty-two fine, healthy children.

A Viennese professor says that the of the average human male is much a perfection than that of the female.

Soho, W. Va., has a unique was station. It is built around a gial, tree, and the roof is shaped like a

Fish frozen alive have remarked ity. Carps frozen thirty-fix he been known to hop about live being thawed out.

A New York fakir was ar sticking tulip blossoms into b Mexican beans and selling them

Ornithologists tell us that when the stride of the ostrich is from 4 inches; when walking, but not the inches, and when terrified, 11,2 for or at the rate of about 25 miles. Belfast, Me, has a funny citta Wednesday of this week.

T. C. Richardson, A. Chinn, J. C.

James Jr. and ye editor were among the Antiochers who took in the World's fair city Monday.

Belfast, Met, has a funny cither and generally not and got so excited that he forgot to the alarm, but began throwing his hold goods out of the window, he entire front of the building was placed in position on the Williams and they save placed on the same and they save placed the same and they save placed the same and they save placed the same and the same

THE WORKING WORLD

Wo send 70,000,000 busheld to Europe in a year.

A result from Japan often bri

000 fair to this country.

San Francisco striking moldo

ever and steadily increasing in munici house livery will be the direct result of the trip.

Mr. Freeman, who will be remembered by many of our readers as the pastor of the Disciple Church here.

The fact that their Auction Sales of Hardware were not held last week.

This week Mr. T. M. Gaines has charge of the business and the sale sale yeer and steady increasing in number. A light that appears on the face of a watch'st night is secured by electricity.

Fifty thousand Jows have been thus far expelled from St. Petersburg and Moscow.

District Assembly No. 49, of New York, promises to soon have 60,000 members.

dollars in gold was exported in a recent

The Central London railway will run three workmen's trains—fare for six miles.

By stopping work Belgian laborers com-pelled the government to give them the right to vote.

Pennsylvania makes 52 out of every 10 tons of rolled iron in the United States be furnished with lights and its ma will be operated from a distance miles.

The metal in a 5-cent nickel p purchase copper enough to make 82 worth of cents.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Virtue is always paying dividends. Most great works are accomplished slaw-

The best instruction is to practice wh

Expectation are blossoms; few only ma-

What is the good of good that is no We learn something from everything, even from fallure.

All philosophy lies in two words, "sus-tain" and "abstain." Many consider as truth what is merely

error sanctified by ago. Perhaps there is more kindness in every heart than we look for.

It is enjoying, and not merely the posessing, that makes us happy: The brave man is an inspiration to the weak, and compels a following.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home. Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper

it sinks lato the mind More is accomplished by doing each day's work faithfully, than by crowding two day's work into one.

There is no surer mark of the absen of the highest moral and intellectual qualities than a cold reception of excel

A man's best help is himself, his ov heart, his resolute purpose. His personal work cannot be done by proxy. A man's mind may be aroused by another, but he must mould his own character.

THESE NAMES RECUR.

Ole Bull, jr., is coming to this country to play the violin.

Wiggins, the weather prophet, has writ-ten a scientific novel describing life on Jupiter.

O FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Horatio Alger's boys' books have reached Norway, and are being translated into the language of that country. The Southern Baptists have invited the

great Spurgeon, of England, to attend their annual convention in Atlanta next spring and are encouraged to believe that he will be their guest.

Three sons and two daughters of the abolitionist John Brown are now living. One of the sons, Salmon, is a farmer; John is a fruit-grower on Put-in-Bay island, Lake Eric, and Jason is a lecturer.

Stephen Girard, the anniversary of Stephen Girard, the anniversary of whose birth is celebrated as "Founder's Day" in Philadelphia, was counted at his death the richest man in America. His fortune was estimated to lie between seven and differen million deliars.

Admiral Worden, who commanded the original Worden, who commanded the transfer of the seven in his face, the

Merrimac, still shows in his face the heavy peppering with gunpowder which he received in that engagement by the ex-plesion of a rebel shell at the peephole to which his eye was applied. He is living unestentatiously in Washington, and it is difficult to get him to say anything about himself or about the battle in which he

GRASS LAKE.

Grass Lake takes the "cake" for sing up lumber this spring.

Mr. Zimmermann commenced arrying the mail Monday for this

Miss Lenn Wright has been visitng in this neighborhood during the past week.

Asa Little has sided his house new and Chas, Herman has been painting it. -

Herman & Middendorff have been minting for Mr. Pearce on Crabpple Island.

C. B. Little's new house is in the ands of the plasterers, Messrs Wright and Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cropper of Chigo are visiting with Mrs. Cropper's rents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herman.

Wm. Ramaker is having his hole wly painted. Mr. Joe Burgess of was a caller at D. O. Stewart's last Innster, Wis. is doing the work.

The house on the old Morley place is finished and adds much to the good appearance of the farm. All wishing a good job of paint-

ing done should call on Joe Burgess f Munster, or Herman & Midden dorff of this place. Mr. Charles Herman's hotel has much needed.

een considerably enlarged which adds much to its appearance, making t both roomy and attractive.

place has gone through a thorough Ames, both of Milwaukee, Wis. The Frankfort Electrical exhibition of course of repairing. M. D. Olcott did the carpenter work and Wright Butterfield the mason work.

> the Paddock House in honor of their youngest daughter Miss Bessie. There were about 16 girls present for. and all spent a very pleasant day.

present.

The Paddock House had its grand surroundings. pening June 5th. Dancing was quiring for Millburn as they went. | representation.

THE TRINITY.

That three are one, and one is three, "I's an idea that puzzles me:

By many a learned Sage 'tis said, That three are one in the Godhead; That Father, Son and Holy Ghost

Are three at least, and one at most. Tis thus they would all sense confound, By making God a strange compound Of nature one, and persons three,

All of the same equality. The Father then may be the Son. For both together make but one; The Son may likewise be the Father, Without the smallest change of either, Yea, and the blessed Spirit be

FATHER, SON and THINITY. This is the creed of christian folks. Who style themselves quite orthodox; ill of which against blain common sense, You must BELIEVE or give OFFENCE. Selected by Senyah Sahe.

Wisconsin Central Time Table. Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

NORTH.
No. 5... A5111 P. M. No. 2... 4158 a. m.
So. 7... 110125 a. m. No. 6. A1117 a. m.
No. 6... A7230 P. M. No. 8. 16131 P. M.
No. 61... C10134 A. M. No. 10. A7131 a. m.
No. 62... 16140 a. m.

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TREVOR, WIS.

S. A. DIDAM. Local Editor.

Quite warm again.

H. Robbins has the well drillers going for water.

D. C. Stewart made a shipment of wool last week and is ready to

G. H. Booth started for New York the fore part of this week to visit the place of his nativity. Crops look fine, corn is coming

on nicely, grass is booming and there is quite a little prospect for fruit. Mr. H. De Hliss of Minneapolis

week, stopping over Sunday.

at present, for there has been an abundant rainfall which was very Married: at the residence of D.C.

Seewart in Salem, Kenosha Co. Wis. The dwelling house on the Treager Robert McCleary to Miss Emma

It is hoped the subscribers will heed the call of the editor and help him along in his time of need; he There was a birthday party at has been to quite a large expense in Waukegan, Ills. getting new presses since he was burned out, and they must be paid

The Odd Fellows Home at Green They expected 125 guests at the Bay is prospering finely and is an Nippersink Club last Saturday night institution of which they may well but owing to bad weather only 75 be proud. It has under its charge were present. The evening was nine orphan children and two aged spent very pleasantly, there being a brothers who have no other home to number from the Ramaker House go to, and it is not a poor house, but a happy home with beautiful

The Odd Fellows of Wis. held rather, and all present had a good Ashland on the shore of Lake time. T. Frazer and brother fur- Superior. There was a large attendlost on their way home and wander- becca also held their annual meeted down to Ramakers Landing in- ing at the same place with a full

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

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SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN.

There are one hundred and thirty female Two hundred Hindoo women are study-

ing medicine in the medical schools of

Nine young Irish girls recently graduated from the Dublin university with the degree of B. A. In the examination papers they ranked above the men.

The Woman's Legal Education society of New York furnishes an example which might be profitably imitated in every vil-lage of our country. Its object is to give women information of special interest to them in legal matters.

Kate Field's new system of economy for a day's shopping may be worth trying. "In filling out a list of purchases," sho says, "I always try to pay for the first thing bought a little more than I had previously planned to. This induces a feeling of caution for the rest of the day and leaves a comfortable balance when

Most remarkable of all the inventions of women is that of Mrs. Mary B. Walton, for deadening the sound of car wheels. She lived near the elevated railroad in New York and was greatly annoyed by the sound of the rearing trains passing her house. The most noted machinists and inventors had given their attention to the subject without being able to furnish a solution. Her appliance has proven suchappy thought.

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AN ENTERPRISING MAN.

MACON, Mo., April 10, 1891. Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ills.

I read Mrs. Balley's experience selling games and am tempter to give my experi-ence plating. I paid \$5.00 for one of the order of the day, or evening, their annual meeting last week at Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or nickel, I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made nished the music. A number from ance and it was voted to hold their \$27.00 clear profit: the second \$32.40, and Hickory and Millburn were present next meeting at Janesville in June am now averaging 845.00 per week. I and a few from the latter place got of next year. The daughters of Re- have advised a number of my friends to try this business and they are all doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others,

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East St. Louis, Ill.

Here and there a glint of friendly, Fost'ring brother-feeling met In the warm palm unpretending Turns to flaky feathering wet, But the breath of Nature's needing' Blew it there—what matters now! On! the merry life-race fleeting Holds the "where" and "why" and

Plocking, as the moments hither, Will the driving answers drown All resentment—and the chilling In the after-glow shall crown.

HER TELEGRAM.

She shall not have him!" said Jane Bell, stamping her foot upon the floor: "she shall not have have him! I know the arts of these bits of simplicity. It's been a dead set over since she came, and I say sho shan't have him!"

It was Clarence Barton of whom Jane Bell spoke as "him," and Ruth | Barton. I met Mr. Bell just now, and Harland whom she meant as "she." It was on the eve of a projected pienic party. Just five minutes ago Ruth and exhibited her new dress to her rival, quite Ignorant of the fact that Jane was a rival at all.

"I'm so glad Mrs. Spencer sent it home to-night, said Ruth, "for I couldn't have gone to-morrow if it had not come."

And Jane Bell who had been hoping all day that the dress-maker would fall to fulfill her promise, had replied, sweetly: "I'm so glad, dear!"

But now that she was alone and thought of Clarence Barton, who was such a "catch," and whose heart she intended to win, and as she recalled how Ruth had come between them, and fully understood what an opportunity to-morrow's pienic would be for her, she grew furious.

"She shall not go, if I can prevent her," she said to herself. "I must have my opportunity at the picnic. Clarence Barton liked me before Ruth came, and she shall not flourish him before everyone's eyes as her prize already. I hate her, and I only wish I dared to insult her and send her home; but mamma would never suffer anything to be done to hurt the feelings of dear cousin Jane's child,' I suppose, so I must manage some other way.

She glanced at the dress lying on the chair, and wondered whether she dared in any way distigure it? but her conscience was not equal to the deed. Horribly becoming as the dress was, it must remain uninjured.

"I'd like to tear it into shreds," said Jane; "out I must achieve my purpose in some other way. If I could only send her home!" Then a thought flashed into her mind. "I can send her home," she said; "and when once there she will be obliged to stay. I Cenow she can't afford the expense of a fourney back to us this summer; and if she can be banished I shall be Mrs. Barton yet."

And the girl laughed spitefully as she glanced out of the window. It was nine o'clock. The streets were quiet and dark. Jane had seldom been out alone so late; but she intended to go now. She took her waterproof clonk from its peg, and sought, in her wardrobe, for her plainest hat; over this she tied a blue veil, and locking her room door, and slipping the key into her pocket, she crept slowly down the stnirs, into the basement.

"Sit up for me, Ann," she whispered to the servant girl, "and I'll give you a present to-morrow; but you need not tell mamma I'm out."

Away Jane hurried into the main road, where she took a tramear, which was traveling city-wards; and on reaching the terminus she alighted, and in much trepidation and consciousness that she was awakening a good deal of unpleasant observation, she sought the district telegraph-office.

"After all," Jane said to herself, "no one can see my face; and what is a little confusion to the loss of a rich hus-

The thought encouraged her as she advanced to the counter, and handed in her slip of paper. "How much, please?" to the clerk,

who smiled in an unpleasant manner,

as he answered her. Then it was over. She hurried away, caught the return train, and

reached home unmolested. But she was pale and trembling as she slipped into the kitchen, where she was welcomed by sleepy Ann.

"The missus don't know you're out; but she tried to wake you awhile ago. There's a telegram for your cousin, and she's fretting over it.'

"Let her fret, it will do her good," said Jane, viciously to herself, as she stole off to bed.

She slept quietly, and dreamed dreams of triumph, while in the next room little Ruth packed her trunk, and kept tearful vigil.

"Some one must be ill or dead," she sobbed, "or they would never have telegraphed to me to return home. How can I bear this long journey, in such suspense, and what shall I find when I reach the end of it?"

When Jane went down to breakfast the next morning, she found Ruth ready for her journey; and was told how a telegram had come the night before, signed "T. Smith," summon-

"And Ruth knows no one of that name," said Jane's mother; "so I tell her to hope for the best; it may be nothing very serious."

"Depend upon it, it is not," said Jane, with some pity in her heart. Ruth was so pale. They are only anxious to have you with them. Don't fret"

But Buth was not to be cheered, and she left many sighs. "And you will lose the pienie, too;

what a pity!" said Jane hypocritically. "Yes," answered Ruth with a sob. And when Jane saw in Ruth's eyes as he started for the door. "I mean

nic, and also guessed why she was so AMONG THE BRIGANDS sorry, she no longer pitied her.

Jane went to the picale herseif, and she looked her best; but some chance occurrence kept Clarence Barton away, and, so far as she was concerned, the day was a failure. Neither did she see him again that week, and someone told her he had left home on business. Still, that was better than what might have been, and Jane waited hopefully. At the end of the week, came a

letter from Ruth.

"Dear Jane (it ran). "You'll be so glad to know that nothing was the matter at home. They did not telegraph for me at all. It was some mistake, I suppose. I should have come back for the plenie, only I had used all my pocket money, and couldn't. And now I have such a very strange thing to tell you-so strange, I hardly have words for it. When your father put me into the train, and went away, I felt so lonely and so sad, that I think I was crying a little, when someone touched me on the arm, and said: 'Miss Ruth.' It was Mr. he told me of your journey, and the

"Then he sat beside me, and said kind things, as all the rest did; but I could not persuade myself that nothing had happened, and I know he saw how alarmed I was and then, suddenly, he learned towards me, and said-Oh, Jane! I can't tell you what, exactly; but something about my grief being his, and asking me to let him help me to bear it-and it was so sudden and so strange. But I knew by the way his words strengthened me, that I liked

cause of it. I'm sorry,' he said.

him better than I was aware of. "And, Jane, dear, we understand each other; and he went with me to the end of my journey, and there, as I to draw trigger or they will be mass cred on the spot, as they are covered by the rifles of a band of brigand told you, I found all was well. Oh, Oh, Jane, I am so happy, and mother likes him so much, and we shall be married very soon. It seems like a dream, even while I write it. You knew I never thought he would fall in love with a plain little country girl to please the fancy of the most romantic knew I never thought he would fall in

danced on them. But that did no

the same business with the other handle to the by-word. It was J. B. Blazes. Two bakers carry on a business under the name of Cakebread & Flowerdew. A prominent stationer bears the name of Longman Strongitharm, and I never knew whether he Licquerish & Laro are Islington undertakers, while Goozeo & Co. carry on a livery business. Huggins & Gush is the name perched over a millinery establishment, and T. Over was running a little advertising sheet. Buzzard & Son run a famous restaurant Among a lot of other names I copied were C. Henvens, Courage & Co., Edward Truelove, Miss Chick, dressmaker; J. White Hawles, Success Pros., Pearce & Plenty, Marriage & Co., Holyland, Floor & Heale, Widowson & Venle, Bumpus & Co., Baldwillie Treer, Glddy & Glddy,"

Care of the Hair.

The hair, like every other portion of the human frame, if uncared for will go to waste and eventually drop out. This is due to a splitting of the ends of the hair, so that the interior oil duct which nourishes the hair, is exposed, and the natural nourishment of the hair runs to waste, overflows upon the head, forming dandruff, which impedes the grawth of the hair just as much as the tares among

The best means to prevent this is a strengthening of the hair, and this can easily be accomplished by frequent cutting and the use of salt and water and vaseline. Have you ever noticed what bushy hair sea-faring men have? Did you over see a bald sallor? It is because their head is in constant contact with the invigorating salt air, and is often wet with salt water. A good tonie of salt water should contain a tenspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water, and should be applied to the hair two or three times a week. The effect at the end of a month will be surprising.

Bad Temper. Many people consider that "bad temper" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact, it is often to a very great extent involuntary, and no one is more angry at it than the bad tempered person himself. Of course. every one, whether he was born with a bad temper or has acquired one from habit, or has been visited with one as a result of disease or injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that bad' temper may be, and often is, an affliction to be sympathized with, not an offense to be punished.

Not Such Hare Birds.

"I see," said the jester, looking up from his newspaper, "that the red crows are almost extinct."

"Rod crows!" exclaimed the ornithologist. "I never heard of such things before, and I flatter myself that I know something about birds."

"I don't mean birds," said the jester, that she was so sorry to lose the pio- Crow Indians."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

HOW THE FREEDOUTERS OF THE LEVANT CATCH PREY.

Methods and Manners of a Great Eastern Industry-Kidnaplug as a Vocation Has Reen Reduced to as



the other day, of the other da

wittering of birds, or the hoot of her mit owls, and sometimes the click of horse's hoof as the travelers slowly whereabouts of our cave. A day's dewend up the mountain toward the heart of a ravine. Turning in the said dle one may see in the distance the faint blue expanse of the Egenn faint blue expanse of the Egean sea

fleeked with white sails. fleeked with white sails.

Suddenly, without warning, n voice issues with startling sharpness from the ticket, crying: "Halt, on you lives!" The gentlemen of the party isstantly draw their revolver, peering into the bushes to find something t shoot. But the muleteers urged then in the most frantic tones on no account to draw their sails. heard summoning the party to surred der their arms and deliver themselve up and no harm will come to them. A the same moment a tall fellow issue from the ambush, dressed in a mann like myself.

"Tell all to your mother. She will be so pleased. And write soon to your affectionate cousin, "Ruth."

Jane tore the letter into bits, and ceive the firearms of the traveler, under the painful duty of reducing who yield them with visible relu-

closing them in the toils.

In the meantime, the victim of this high-handed proceeding was not badly treated. His suffering was chiefly on account of his family; he was been their anxiety must be. But for himself he knew the must be. But for himself he knew the held in Paris, says a letter from Paris ransom would be raised and his rehad a good deal of muscle or not. lease be safely accomplished, provided Licquerish & Laro are Islington under- no one discovered their retreat nor attacked his captors. The latter treated him with sufficient respect and gave him plenty to eat of what they had. Game was abundant in the neighbor-



they are called, are men of prodicious strength, small in waist, but lithe. wiry, and muscular to a degree. I heard of one kleft, a chieftain, who when scated on the ground by the camp-fire would stretch out his arm camp-fire would stretch out his arm and order one of his men to step on the open palm. Thus he would hold him a few seconds at arms-length, and then gradually lift and toss him forward like an orange. The klefts are almost invariably Greeks: occasionally a Maltese or an Italian is fewed among them. It is they are all fewed among them. sionally a Maltese or an Italian is found among them. But they are all Christians, and good Christians at that. They fast with the utmost strictness in Leat and on fast days. A drop of human blood from a victim spurting on their lips on a fast day would give them severe twinges of the conscience. their lips on a fast day would give them severe twinges of the conscience. From time to time they go carefully disguised to church and confess with the solemnity of crusaders engaged in fighting for the holy sepulcher. Toward Mohammedans they exhibit especial horror. They do not even condessed to take paramous from the descend to take paramours from the hated followers of the prophet. But while we are discussing the vir-

tues and habits of the Levantine brigand our captive in the mountains has been smoking innumerable eigarettes of Stamboulee tobacco in order soothe his growing impatience. As the time approached when the messenger with the ransom was expected great restlessness and intense watchfulness was exhibited by the troops. The chief detailed two brawny fellows are applied to the prisoner with the prisoner was the chief detailed two brawny fellows. to guard the prisoner, kni in hand, with orders to st him to the heart at the first sign of attempt at rescue. At various pro-concerted points other brigands were distributed to guide the messenger with the money to their hiding place. When rrived with his well-laden donkey te first point he made a signal as ed; this was answered by a return at from behind a rock and and an to proceed in a certain direction the heard a sheep bleat three on hearing that signal the

onger stopped, made a prearranged 7, and was directed to go on until bould hear the cawing of a crow, co repeated; he would then receive that directions. In this mysterious anner the messenger finally arrived in the presence of the robber chieftain himself, who was holding a cocked re-volver in his hand, alertness in his the other day, of the train of well known passengers by bright and in Turkey brings to notice on of the thriving in dustries of the East.

Faney an American lady of wealth and refinement the traveling in Asia Minor, on the way, perhaps, to the rains of Ephesus. It is toward evening and the inclosing mountains cast coos shadows over the rozd. The scene is indeed, romantie. Tranquility reigns over the landscape; no sound is hearth but the tinkle of the sheep-bells, the twittering of birds, or the hoot of her mit owls, and sometimes the cilck of interest in his hand, alertness in his mien, and a quick, fierce, yet anxious, look in his eye, as if suspicious of treachery. The messenger was at once conducted into the cave; on his stating that he had brought the full amount of the ransom demanded he was handed a flask, or rather a gourd, containing spirits. After saying, "with your permission," the messenger took a somewhat copious draught of strong waters, and then the money was carefully counted; the amount being found correct the chief turned to his prisoner and respectfully said:

"Sir, you are at liberty to go when you please. Two of my palikaris will attend you to the foot of the mountain, after you have solemnly pledged your word as a gentleman that you will never give any one a single clew to the



The Buddhist congress soon to be held in Paris, says a letter from Paris to the New York World, attracts attention to this remarkable religion. The congress is to have the importance of the great ecumenical council convoked by Pius IX. twenty years ago. Buddhist delegates are to come from all parts of the world, and intense is the interest manifested in Paris.

Five hundred million people on this

are Buddhists, and, although Buddhism in Europe is confined to great minds, in France alone there are about 30,000 Buddhists. It is not generally known that Richard Wagner was a fervent Buddhist. But the European thinkers do not practice the doctrine of Buddhism. That is why the young Viennese student Udo Halsmeyer has caused such consternation in the church. He is ascetic, fasts, or eats only fruits and vegetables, envelops jumself in a hempen bag, and already treats with indifference physical suffer-ing. Continuing in this manner he would soon be the incurnation of Buddha, and the authorities talk of expulsion from the university for fear of his influence on the other students. The practice of Buddhism cultivates a sixth sense that in non-believers is latent. By this sense is foretold good or bad fortune and the meditation that AN ABBUCTION FRUSTRATED.

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An abbuction frustrated on this sense is always physical, phseyological, and physiological. Physically the body must obey the mind, psychologically all human organic forces must be concentrated on this sixth sense intuition, and physiological than the meditation that calls out this sense is always physical, phseyological, and physiological. it down for fear of discovery.

Some of these brigands or klefts; as gically respiration must be regulated to control the expenditure of vital to control the expenditure of vital force. As soon as this sixth sense is acquired the Buddhiists are capable of knowing nature's secrets and of producing phenomena that seem super-natural, but are in reality the manifestation of forces very natural but not

Buddhism respects everything that has life, and Buddhists believe in reincarnation, not in metempsychosis. The Buddhist believe that if a rich man sin after death he enjoys a certain

way a person who has led a righteous life in a previous existence is in this reincarnated in the body of a rich person.

Morally and intellectually Buddha surpassed all men, and his name means illuminated, or perfect wisdom. Who can tell? Perhaps Parislans, enervated by the struggle of modern existence, will look with longing toward the fascinating delights of Nirvana and adopt a religion taught by the sage of Kanliaa religion taught by the sage of Kapilawastu many, many centuries before the Christian era.

Editorial Dueling in Hunwary. Journalistic crit'cism is a (angerous alling in Hungary. An artist which appeared recently in a journal at Klausenburg gave so much offense that Klausenburg gave so much offense that it led to no fewer than thirteen duels. The editor of the paper fought four duels, in one of which he killed his opponent; the nuthor of the obnoxious article passed safely through three encounters, and the sub-editor took the lion's share with six combats.

old lady emphatically, "I thought electricity was a gift of natur', free to all, but according to this, you've got to work as hard for it us if 'twas common gas or kerosene."—Youth's Companion.



Suppose, my little lady,
Your doll should break her head;
Could you make it whole by crying
Till your eyes and nose were red?
And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a loke, And say you're glad 'twas Dolly's, And not your head that broke?

Suppose you're dressed for walking,
And the rain comes pouring down;
Will it clear off any sooner
Because you seeld and frown?
And wouldn't it be nicer
For you to smile than pout,
And so make sun-sidne in the house When there is none without?

Suppose you task, my little max,
Is very hard to get.
Will it make it any easier
For you to sit and fret?
And wouldn't it be wiser
Than walting like a dunce,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the thing at once?

And some a coach and pair.
Will it the you less while walking
To say, "It isn't fair?"
And wouldn't it be nobler
To keep your temper sweet,
And in your heart be thankful
You can walk upon your feet? Suppose the world doesn't please you,

Nor the way some people do.
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered just for you?
And Isn't it, my bey or girl,
The wisest, bravest plan,
Whatsoever comes, ordoesn't come,
To do the lest you can. To do the best you can? -Phabe Cary.

Cabby Was too Smart.

London cabmen have many temptations to impose upon their "fares," and it is hardly to be wondered at that they sometimes catch a Tartar in the attempt. The author of "The Philosopher in Slippers' says that a large part of their undus gains is derived from timid women, who find it difficult his hands he noticed their peculiar glitter, and said: "Stop, cabman! I've given you two sovereigns by mis-take." Then your bonds's seen the last of them," said the cauman, whipping his horse and driving briskly away. Then the gentleman felt again in his pocket, and found that he had given the man two bright new farthings, which he had that day received, and was keeping for his children .- Chicago Juvenile.

A Hear Story. A centleman, making inquiry in Russia about the method of catching bears in that country, was told that, to entrap them, a pit was dug several feet deep, and after covering it over with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed on the top. The bear, tempted by the bait, easily fell into the snare.

"But," he added, "If four or five happen to get together, they will all get out again," "How is that?" asked the gentle

"They form a sort of ladder by stepping on each other's shoulders, and thus make their escape." "But how does the bottom one ge out?"

"Ah! those bears, though not possossed of a mind and soul, such as God has given us, yet feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who has been the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fotch the branch of a tree, which they let down to their brother, onabling him to join them in the freedom in which they rejoice."

Sensible bears, we would say, are better than some people that we hear about, who never help anybody but thomselves .- Our Dumb Animals.

Disappointed.

A dear old lady who was taken to see the sights not long ago, in the city where her children live, was one night passing with her daughter a huge building full of electric light "plant." They paused by a basement window, and looked down among the swiftly whirling bands and moving wheels.

"Is this a factory?" asked the mother.

"No; it's where they make electricity for the electric light. I don't know just how they do it, but John will explain it to us when we get

"What turns the machinery, Malviny?" "Steam, I suppose. There's an engine on the other side of the room.

I've often seen it from the back windows." "And does all this have to go on, night arter night, for the city to be lighted?"

"Yes, mother."

President Lincoln's humor was of the genuine sort, the sort which is as-sociated with a habit of true seriousness. The New York Tribune credits General Paimer with telling a story in point. He was in Washington in 1865, and called to see Mr. Lincoln on n matter of business.

I was shown into an ante-room, and waited for some time. Senators and others went in and out, and finally I I was called, Mr. Lincoln was being shaved. I was "home folks," he said, and he could shave before me. I

"Mr. Lincoln, if I had supposed at the Chicago convention that we were to have this terrible war, I should nover have thought of going down to a one-horse town and getting a onc-

horse lawyer for President."

I didn't know just how he would take it, but rather expected some answer that I could laugh at; but he brushed the barber aside, and with a solemn face he turned to me and sald:

"Nelther would I, Palmer. I don't beleive any great man with a policy could have saved the country. have contributed to that ond, it has been because I have attended to the duties of each day with the hore that when to-morrow came I should be equal to its duties also."

Then he settled back into his chair, and the barber resumed his work.

Rational Nicknames. Most of the nations of Europe have nicknames, which willingly, or unwillingly, they have accepted. The appropriateness of some of them is evident, but to explain the origin of some others would be difficult. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine has collected some interesting facts on

this point Englishmen have submitted to the name of John Bull, as suited to the national character. A Scotchman is Sandy; the Irishman derives his name, Paddy, from his national patron saint; while an ancient nursery rhyme records the fact Taffy was a Welshman. English sailors call the Frenchman, in contempt Johnny Crapand; but in France he is Jacques Bonhomme, or as a

bourgools, Monsleur Prudhomme. Cousin Michel is the name by which the German is known to the Continental nations. Mynheer Closh, an abbreviation of Nicholas, sums up the Hollanders, who are often known simply as the Mynheers, while the Switzer rejoices in the name of Colin Tampon.

Don Whiskerandos is almost a national nickname for the Spaniards, duting from Elizabethan times. Itallans are known as Lazzaroni, and Danes as Danskers.

Helping Others.

Helping others is sometimes the most effectual way to help ourselves. God has linked the happiness of men, to a great extent, together, and in laboring in a proper spirit to promote the happiness of others, we cannot fill to promote our own. Selfisnness s an ignoble spirit, and so far as happiness is concerned, defeats it-The man who cares only for himself is a churl, and it matters not what he has, the true fountain of happiness in his soul is dried up. He who lives for himself alone might as rell not live at all. In falling to do good to others, he fails to receive good himself, the very end of his being is defeated, and his life is rendered a perfect fallure. But every effort that a man puts forth to benefit others has a reflex influence on himself, and enlarges the fountain of happiness in his own soul.

For the Young and Old.

Hot love is soon cold. Faults are thick where love is thin. Where pride begins love ceases. Love and a cough won't hide. Sweet is the love that meets return

The heart's letter is read in the Love and lordship like no fellow. Love lies in cottages as well as in

courts. The remedy for love is-land between. Kind confidence begets confidence,

and love begets love. Absence sharpens love; presence strengthens it. Love can hope where reason would

In the husband wisdom, in the wife gentleness. All truest love is consecrated by the

He Earned It.

Divine love.

The other hot day when a tramp asked a woman on Clifford street for something to eat, she replied: "Earn it and I will."

"But what have you to do?" "Nothing, really, but you get that snow-shovel from the shed and go out and pretend that there's a foot of snow on the walk. Go through the

motions, anyhow." The follow saw the humor of the situation, and he piled the shovel so vigorously that at the end of twenty; minutes he had a crowd of thirty

people looking at him. "Snow all cleaned off, ma'am," he

reported at the door. "Very well, clean your feet and come into the kitchen."-Detroit Free

In the Alps

Vegetation in the Alps recedes downward from your to year. Formerly Alpine roses grow at an altitude of 7,600 feet. Now they are seldom found higher than 6,500 feet, and are at that height stunted. Beeches have gone down 1,200 feet. Various berrica. which once flourished 1,700 feet above sea level, do not grow in higher altitudes now than 5,800 feet.

She—Suppose I was to fall overboard; what would you do? He—At the risk of my life I would

"Throw yourself overboard after me?" "Well, not exactly. I am not altogether a blank fool. I would throw you one of those life preservers.—Texas siftings.

"Hanson's Blazic Corn Salve."
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your drusgist for it. Price is cents.

Which and Tother.

A beautiful young lady and her once-beautiful mother were walking down the street together when they met two young gentlemen whom the mother knew.

"How much your daughter resembles

you," exclaimed one.
"How closely you resemble your daughter," exclaimed the other.
Now which of these two gentlemen do you think was invited home to tea? -Somerville Journal.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.

A tell-tale clock in connection with the Londo-Paris telephone keeps the record of seconds while the patron talks. When 180 beats have been counted a bell rings and the circuit is cut off. Another three-minutes' talk may be secured on payment of the ordinary fee of \$2, but no more than six consecutive minutes are allowed to any



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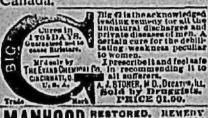
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THE FARM AND HOME.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE DRAFT OF FARM WAGONS.

It Will Re a Good Thing for Every Farmer to Bear These Points in Mind-Various Notes-Household Hints for the Day.

praft of Wagons.

Prof. Sanborn, of the Utah agricultural experiment station, has made some interesting tests by means of the dynamometer, from which the following conclusions have been reached regarding the draft of wagons: 1. When the load was placed over the hind some do who use a great deal of pork, wheels it drew 10 per cent easier than If you have that kind of grease, it when it was placed over the front must carefully be tried out and strained, wheels. 2. The hind wheels drew 23.3 Dissolve the potash in two gallons of per cent over an obstacle three inches lukewarm water. Melt the grease and higher than the front wheels. This let it get lukewarm; then turn the diswas when attachment of the force was solved potash into the grease, being directly applied to each set of wheels. careful not to lean over it, as very 3. The hind wheels when drawn over strong fumes arise from it, and rememan obstacle with the usual hitch drew only 1.2 per cent easier than the fore grease. No boiling is necessary. Stir wheels. 4. When the ends of the thoroughly for fifteen minutes, away wagon were reversed and the draft was applied directly to the hind wheels it drew nearly 5 per cent easier. 5. The incline of the reach towards the front wheels, as now put in, causes the wagon to draw harder than it should. 6. Lowering the reach or the point of application of force on the kind wheels materially decreases the draft; therefore the reach should run horizontally or on an upward incline from the rear of the front wheels. 7. Higher front wheels will reduce draft. 8. The change of the angle of draft as applied from the end of the pole varied the draft very markedly, and the rela-tion of the draft of the front to the rear wheels. 9. A long hitch or such n hitch as occurs when lead horses are used, increases draft on account of the angle of the hitch. 10. Loose burrs with one-half or more inches play lessen the draft of the load by 4.5 per cent. 11. Little difference was found beneath the draft of three wagons, 12, Draft varied with the varieties of grease used from nothing to 17 per cent, lard proving the best or practically the same as a manufactured axle grease and but a little better than cylinder oil. 18. The draft of varying roads and condition of roads varied very markedly, being between the best and the poorest classes of local roads nearly 300 per cent in difference. In this trial neither the best nor the poorest roads were available, or only such as are found in country towns. 14. There is a decided opportunity for improvement in our wagons. Microbes in Agriculture.

The somewhat recent discovery and demonstration that the fertility of the soil is due to the presence in it of living germs or creatures, and that they are active only when there are due proportions of certain vegetable and mineral substances, goes far toward the solution of problems in agricultural practice for which there has been heretofore no sufficient one. Why old gardens should be manure-sick after tofore no sufficient one. Why old gardens should be manure-sick after years of cultivation; why land should become effect-alck dandellon-sick, plaintain-sick, hull-thistic-sick, and sick of everything too long grown upon it, has never been so nearly clearly anderstood as now. It appears as it the work of preparing food for each separate plant was committed to one form of these microscopic creatures, and that for success in this work there are one of the very best breeds and turing feets and turing the best prices of point in the best prices of point by projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught ye projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught the best prices of point prices of point by projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught ye projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught ye projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught ye projectyle inn ferrer; Oced oftsoons whanne there haps aught young poultry, if they are fept growing, need more feed in proportion to their size than those that are matured.

It is rarely profitable for the farmer to attempt to keep too many varieties of poultry. Leghorns are small, but they are one of the very best breeds must be certain essential mineral and for eggs. 'My acquaintance with vegetable elements; and, just as certain microbes which produce scarlet fever. whooping cough, and other germ diseases require a special medium to develop and work in, and after that the medium becomes to them sterilized, so the soil is sterile for a time after years of clover, plantain, dandellon, bull thistle, etc., etc., but subsequently recovers. As for manuresick. It is simply the excess of vegetable matter and perhaps nitrogen, with a deficiency of the proper mineral substances that prevents the successful efforts of the little creatures to prepare the choice food for delicate veg-etable organization. That is, the manure-sick gardens often produce the hardler and coaser vegetables, but fail with the others. But if lands may become sterile from an excess of manure, they may as well from an excess of any of the essential mineral substances, and for a good illustration of the latter, I quote the fact that some cotton lands of the South have been rendered almost wholly barren by too liberal and too long-continued application of guano and other potash and phosphate fertilizers.-Country Gen-Acorn Hoge-

> There seems to be a general misunderstanding among hog producers as to the quality of an acorn hog, and many a shipper has thought himself robbed when shipping acorn hogs that had been put on grain for a month or two on finding that he was paid the price of soft hogs when he thought he

ought to get the market price of hard.

The facts of the case are simply these: you cannot make hard pork out of n hog that has been fed on the grain fat will be underneath it and entirely separate. The soft fat of the to hogs, re soft hogs are always hard to sell and bring a very low price.

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The tops and refuse of the trees are

good for fuel, and a locust plot of location an acre thus in fuel and fermaterial gives as good profit for labor required as do any farm credit is at least a variation of farm good by the company profit is at least a variation of farm good for the company profit is at least a variation of the company profit is at least a variation of the company profit is at least tice that many farmers might try advantage.

Making Soap.

A valuable recipe that I gave s years ago for making soap is asked by an old subscriber, and as so mew ones have come to us I know will like to try it also.

ber the potash must be poured into the from the stove.

Line a shallow, wooden box with old muslin, and pour the mixture into it; set in a warm place and cover tight; throw a heavy piece of carpet over it. Let it stand four days, when you can

Among the Poultry. Fowls will cat a large quantity

Feed young fowls liberally while growing.

Copperas is a good medicine to kee on hand for the poultry. Tobacco stems are good to scatte

about the nests. Hens will cut the parings of any kind of vegetables if cooked. From one bushel of corn a hen will produce 10 dozen eggs, worth avlen

When it is possible the nests short be placed in a separate place frowed.

roosts. One great advantage with the bator is that the hatching is under control.

Feeding the ducks too much corn and getting them too fat will keep them from laying. Hens will keep in better health if

they are obliged to scratch for a part of a living. Three kinds of food are essential to poultry, grain, green food and animal

food of some kind. Copperas dissolved in water is a good as well as a cheap tonic for

poultry of all kinds. One advantage in keeping a good breed of fowls is that generally they will receive better care.

Tarred paper makes a good lining for the poultry house; it keeps out heat and cold and vermin do not like it.

and that for success in this work there they are one of the very best breeds

Hints to Housekeepers.

Cow units bienened and made in tassels are now used on the loopings of

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it. wet, and apply to the boil; it draws out the matter and relieves soreness. Large perforated and small, plain

wooden spoons are needed in dessert making. On no account should butter be creamed, fruit juices measured, or eream beaten with an iron spoon.

Bathing the nose with water in which there has been put a few drops of camphor is said to whiten it. But

as redness of the nose usually results from stomach trouble, it would be wise to search for the cause and get rid of it before you apply external remedies. The strained juice of a basket of

berries added to a quart of whipped cream makes a delicious syllabub or sauce for an iced rice or any other, delicate cold pudding. Then there are strawberry mousses, sponges and a variety of dishes that require only a basket of borries.

Neuralgia in the face has been cured by applying a mustard plaster to the olbow. For neuralgia in the head, apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard is said to touch the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of most use must be applied to the nervo centres, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected norve most quickly.

An excellent and simple wash to keep the hands white and smooth after the occasional dish-washing which comes to almost all housekeepers is equal parts of vinegar and water. It is a good plan to keep a bottle of it pre-pared and standing in the kitchen closet. Wash the hands first theroughly in warm water, wipe them dry. and rinse thoroughly in the mixture. The same preparation is good to remove steins from the hands.

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Johnny-Pa, when I become a man would I be elected President of the Enited States?

Father-Certainly, my boy; you were orn in this country.
Johnny—And could I be a policeman
I wanted to?

Father-Why, no. You were born in his country.

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to the point?

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Minnie—And what is that?

Paul—When a man asks them to marry they all say "yes" almost before the proposal is out.

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name, judge.

Mrs. Harkins—That's a lie, judge. The wretch called me a bacillus. Harkins-I put my head in evidence,

judge.

Judge-The case is dismissed. Mr. Clerk will file the head.

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SATURDAY SATUIDAY.

Taint no matter what other folks say,
I am ghal that the Lord knows my heart,
An can tell the intento' my ways,
Ef I ain't very han'some or smart,
Ef I try to do what's for the best,
On the whole, an' considerin' the times,
Why should people be worryin' leat
I should fail on the tumpike of crimes?
People looks on the outside to see
What you're doin', but naver peeks in
To the place where the real things be. To the place where the real things be,
An' they say: "What a terrible sin!"
But I'm glad, as I said at the fust, That there's somebody lookin' inside; An' of wust ever comes to the wust, He will see there wan't nothin' to hide.

MONDAY. MONDAY.

Parson Brown, he was sayin' last night
Thet the heart could be judged by the face
An' a feller could tell of he's right
By his enemy's views of the case;
An' he said to me: 'Jonathan, when
You are sound at the core, it is true
Thet your goodness will shine out to men
An' they will necessive it is you.

Thet your goodness will shine out to mer
An' they will perceive it in you.
An' ef you are bad at the heart,
You may try to keep all of it in,
list the fust thing you know it will dart
From the liver right out to the skin."
Wall! It may be the parson is right,
In beratin' a prodigal so—
I was lookin' it over to night
An' I said to myself: "I dunno
Atter all but I've been in the wrong Arter all but I've been in the wrong When I said it wan't nothin' to me What other folks thought. I'll go long

An' see what my standin' may be, An' I guess as the Lord sees my heart He will want to be fixin' it right; Bo! Jonathan, boy! we will start
On the road of repentance to night."
—Julia II. May, in Detroit Free Press.



CHAPTER L. A TASTE OF RICHES.

It is wonderful how little benefit some men derive from a good morality and a sound philosophy. Defective observation leads the best philosophy astray, and allows virtue to grope in vain for its reward. The good man who avoids evil only because he does not see its allure-

With so much by way of preface it may be safe to say that the young man of the Cafe Napoleon on Wall who will now be introduced had led an exemplary life without finding any satisfaction in it. He had taken for his dollar gold piece and looked at it. "You guiding rule the advice of Schiller that can make me a rich man for half an formance of a task of routine. It will week. As a matter of experiment I will be remembered that the same eminent choose the former." gentleman advised writing with one's feet in a tub of ice water, but most of us do not like it. There is, however, a All the stools before the lunch counter great deal of value in the routine idea, but the trouble with it in practice is ed for places, staring hungrily over the that many people do not know what to shoulders of those who were being fed. occupy themselves with after the daily There was the same rush and bustle as

William Russell was one of these. Ho had held a clerkship for eight years, on a slowly-increasing salary, and had been had as much interest in his work as if | not upon the man who ato the ple. he had been a car-horse; but he would An unprejudiced observer would have rather have been employed than idle. said that there was no cause for comcupation for a man who knew how to analyze the facts of existence, as he did. ing but choking to death could save That was the trouble: he knew how to them from dying of indigestion. Quick analyze them but he didn't know the feeding has been brought to such a facts. He had long ago given up ambi- sciencein New York that the philanthrotion, friendship, love, and many other | pist might well doubt which to pity more, sweet and profitable things because he the rich who cat so much in a minute regarded them as delusions!

Then came a day when he began to regard the consolations of his daily task good a sample of the discouraged young prejudice in favor of his own philosophy; time Russell lost his clerkship, natually enough, perhaps, for a man in that condition of mind is not a valuable employe. He did not regard the loss of the position as a calamity, and he made no attempt to get another. He simply lived on his small savings without any plan whatever for the day when they should be gone. If any suggestion of a life worth striving for should come to him, he would awaken his energies; if not, they should sleep.

He occupied the time in strolling about the city studying life in various forms. In reality he knew but little of what was going on in the world. He had given most of his leisure to books, and had continued studies of a philosophical nature which he had begun at college. He cultivated the acquaintance of few men and no women. There was not a single household in the great city where he was ever a guest. If there had been doubtless he would have obtained new and better ideas of many common comforts and pleasures. But his early comforts and pleasures. But his early life had been so unfortunate that he had no recollections with which to stimulate decided to be a rich man for half an a desire for domestic scenes. Indeed it was his special infliction that he had no desire for any thing.

by a first sight of the interior of the New York stock exchange was wonder that the game of stocks was played with so great an exercise of physical activity. He had expected to see a calm, coolheaded assembly of gamblers, and this is not what the stock exchange looks remain to take part in the controversy.' like from the gallery, on a lively day. It bears more resemblance to a foot-ball match where the crowd has broken upon the refereo. Russell was surprised to find himself much interested in the athletic side of a broker's business. He was a muscular young man, and the sight appealed to him strongly. For more than an hour he watched the busy scene, and played the game of stocks in his mind-a method much to be preferred

out a bucket-shop and take a desperate account of their bad debts. It's a Lorchance with his last coin; he was only wondering what a broker's life was like, and whether it was worth the living. He strolled down to the door, and observed with genuine carlosity those who passed in and out. The younger men especially the wine, were beginning to have an effect upon him. He wanted to continue the experiment.

"I am not prepared to believe," he destroying life, he saw a lot of jolly fellows who were apparently full of mental and bodily vigor.

It may have been the revolt of a healthy body against a sluggish mind, or simply the contagion of the activity around him; but, whatever the cause, he felt for the first time a suspicion that I do now, and should be willing to give he had discovered a career which would it all back to him when it was due. I of tils confidence game. "How are you, please him. He had a general idea that the social life of these men was not what he would desire, but he began to be in doubt whether he really knew much about it. He was conscious of a desire to learn what it really was. Only one way suggested itself, and that was by inquiry, but he had a natural hesitancy about stopping one of these favored young mon on the street and asking him whether he found existence satisfactory on the whole, and if so, why. He wondered if any truthful picture of a broker's life could be found in a book, and whether in that ease his five dollars would keep him alive long enough to read it.

Ills attention was distracted from these ideas by the sound of a conversation behind him. Three or four young men whom he immediately placed in the general Wall street class, were talking in an animated manner on general topics far removed from business, and better still, from politics. Presently one of them suggested lunch, and they all walked away. Russell followed me-chanically. He was thinking that if they had continued to talk in his hearing he might have learned a great deal about the real objects of interest to young men of wealth who are popularly supposed to be absorbed either in squandering their possessions as fast as possi-ble or in adding to them by every means that ingenuity unhampered by honesty can suggest. But the words which Russell had overheard referred to art, and were evidently uttered by one who understood the subject. There was something in the language and bearing of these men which led Russell to believe that they would be congenial assoclates. Would be care to be one of them. ments, will also miss a great deal which to live their life, since it was not so is both desirable and permissible in this shallow, after all? Perhaps; he was not quito prepared to say.

He found himself at the door happiness is to be found in the daily per- hour," said he, "or a poor man for a

The Cafe Napoleon was crowded, as it always is at one o'clock in the afternoon. were occupied, and a score of men waitin the stock exchange, but there was less of good nature. When anybody on a stool ordered plo the man behind him stamped impatiently as if a porsonal intemperate, frugal, and industrious. He jury had been inflicted upon him, and

Thinking he regarded as an unsafe oc- plaint. The men on the stools ate fast enough. Indeed it seemed as if nothor the poor who cat so little in a year.

The small tables in the Cafe Napoleon were besieged almost as hotly as was of routine as delusions also. He was as the lunch-counter. But Russell succeeded in securing a seat opposite a man as could have been found in New rusty old fellow who had just ordered a York. He had hitherto maintained a piece of apple pie and a glass of milk. certain contentment bolstered up by Rehind Russell were the four young men . The more money one lends to a man, whom he had followed into the cafe. and when this thin support gave way He duplicated the order given by one there was no mending it. About this of them, and thereby laid himself liable to the proprietor of the Cafe Napoleon



A LUNCH COUNTERL

in the sum of \$4.75. This lunch was the first extravagance the young man had committed in a good many years. The pint of good wine which was included in it was the first he had ever hour.

By and by the rusty old fellow finestre for any thing.

The impression made upon such a man Russell learned who he was by a remark

made by one of the young men.
"Did you see old Gilbert Ray take his usual frugal repast?" were the words he overheard. "He will leave four millions for his heirs to quarrel over, and his chief regret will be that he can not "He didn't leave any of that pie," said another. "I watched him chase the last little piece of crust all over his "That's unfortunate for you," said Dolle the field with the intention of killing plate. He couldn't get it with his fork -had to shovel it in with his knife. I figured that his income while he was chasing it would buy a cart-load of pie."

"He isn't a bad old fellow after all," said the first speaker. "The story is that he started on a hundred dollars and had to borrow that. But he paid it on time and kept his credit up. There's the whole secret of many a man's life on the street. If half of the younger men down here had to settle at a minuto's world. It did not occur to him to seek the whole secret of many a man's life on the street. If half of the younger men down here had to settle at a minuto's of desperation in his heart, and, meet-ing on the stairs a man whom he had these."—Munsey's Weekly.

rowing game.'

Russell heard this and muttered to himself: "I should like to negotiate a small loan and get into it." mosphere of the place and the food, and him

"I am not prepared to believe," he lay said to himself, "that this life would be permanently agreeable, but a half hour of it is too little. I would like two years. I believe that if I could borrow the life of one of those young fellows of q for two years I should know a great deal more at the end of that time than

phenomenon occurred. The slight odor of brimstone in the air proceeded from a match with which the young man behind him was lighting a cigar. Whether the contract was signed elsewhere may be a matter of controversy. If so, it bore the date May 12, 1889.

CHAPTER IL.

SMALL LOANS. the children of men upon their fellows none so little deserve the good name of charity as tips to walters. Russell bestowed his last quarter upon the man who had served him with as much personal good will as he would have feit if he had dropped it in the slot of a machine for the dissemination of chewing gum. The action was a part of his assumed character, and so was the cordiality of the accompanying feeling, it

he had only known it. He walked out of the restaurant and leaned against a building which cost a million dollars., Then he looked across the way at another of equal magnificonce, and reflected that he hadn't a cent in the world. He tried to estimate the value of the land they stood upon, and wondered whether he had ever had money enough to buy a lot with two feet frontage and six feet depth for a

But these gloomy speculations were merely the first fruits of his penniless condition. The influence of new ideas and a good meal triumphed over despondency. Already he was working out the details of a scheme full of novel experiences and large profits. Gilbert Ray had begun life with a borrowed hundred dollars, and was worth millions. Would not a smaller initial loan answer for a man with moderate expectations? If money could be made to grow at all, why not indefinitely; and, if so, what practical difference did it make how small the start was? He did not know anybody who would lend him a hundred dollars, but he thought he could borrow a quarter somewhere. With that in hand, he might borrow a half dollar; pay the quarter; and then borrow a dollar to pay the half. The possibility of such a progression evi-dently depended upon the careful use of each successive loan, and if the series wore carried far enough it would end in riches and an established credit.

The wine of the Cafe Napoleon mus have been strong, for the scheme looked plausible to him. He immediately began to run over the list of his acquaintances in order to select the man who should furnish the first loan. Russell had nover been a borrower; in fact ho could not remember when he had asked such a favor of anybody. But he had often lent money, and that ought to give him an advantage. He made out a list of ten men whom he had frequently sup-plied with lunch-money during the last six years. To the best of his recolleccertain forgotten loans, but he resolved not to make any claim upon them for past favors.

If Russell had known more about the subject he would have chosen any ten men in the world rather than these. happened that in three hours he had called upon nine of these men and had found them all unable to accommodate him. His method of address was not good. It is a difficult thing to ask for a loan, and the man who hasn't had practice in the art is at a great disadvantage. The confirmed borrower who that the chances are ten to one its word way. After making a dozen to the called the most important part of the whole experiment, and if the boy does not hold the cat he will be any to come up to the scratch.

See that the hands are dry and clean; at low at the transfer of the whole experiment, and if the boy does not hold the cat he will be any to come up to the scratch.

See that the hands are dry and clean; at low at lattice the cat carefully from head the practice in the art is at a great disadvantage. The confirmed borrower who the less one can borrow of him. So it knows that the chances are ten to one against his paying, always, has a tact strokes, a person applying his knuckles which carries him through, even when to either the boy or the cat will receive a the lender has an equal lack of confidence in final restitution.

This person's name was Rawson, and ho

but there he sat surrounded by aggres-sive evidences of prosperity. Russell jeets to further holding the cat.—Joursive evidences of prosperity. Russell jects to further holding twas embarrassed. He tried to rememinal of Useful Inventions. ber some of the easy formulas with which Rawson himself used to approach the subject, but none of them seemed to fit the case in hand, so he said good afternoon, and hoped Mr. Rawson found business good. That prosperous gen- Hilliams-Wouldn't dispose of it for tleman, remembering a small balance against himself in their old accounts, supposed that Russell had come to collect it, and the thought excited his resentment. He blow a great cloud of smoke in Russell's direction and re-

Russell, "and for me, too, because I the prophet Elijah.

"I'm sorry, old man," said Rawson, "but I haven't a red cont. I just borrowed my car fare from the office boy, but I'm expecting a big boodle next
week, and if you'll call Tuesday"—he
made a benevolent gesture and added,
in an inaudible tone: "I'll be in Bufhis hands, after she had selected a quan-

ten to but once before in his erowed a quarter with case. a careful note that it was to ANTIOCH, ILL. es a beginning, and it gave He was already planning for

much frequented by men five minutes an acquaintance lash, Doors, Blinds, of with the evident intention Building Paper the store.

in front of a tobacco store

ollar, and as an investment to he bought a five-cent eigar centable exterior. Then he

ive a cigar with me," said Russell, sterning in front of him.

should like to make a contract with the day way? Haven't seen you for a devil to that effect."

He looked about him as if he expected the fiend to appear with a docu-said/Hussell, "I'm broke, and I was

pected the fiend to appear with a docu-ment ready for signature, but no such looking for a man who had half a dollar to spare." Slad to oblige you. Come around to-

morrow and lunch with me." Thank you. Here is my I. O. U." Never mind that, old man."

Tako it, if you please," Russell insisted. "I am vory particular about small loans. They are easily forgotten. I will pay you to-morrow at noon.' Il was six o'clock when Russell ne-Of all the gifts that are bestowed by gotated his second loan. He had be-



of a five-dollar luncheon to rehinger is limited as to time equal-hiss exponsive meals. He his linner. He had been living at a Conding-house, but the week for which he had paid ended at breakfast trat morning, and he did not think it would be right to partake of his landlady's cheer again until payment for it came less problematical. Moreover, e had plans which could best be exeduted down-town; so he entered a cheap festaurant and ordered a meal which contrasted so unfavorably with his last that his appetite well nigh vanished at the sight of it. The society, too, was not what he had enjoyed at the Cafe Napoleon. He observed with surprise that his taste had been educated in many ways by that luncheon. He had long been accustomed to such eating-houses as the one in which he sat, and had never before been afflicted with such harrowing doubts as to the clean and

wholesome nature of the viands.

A healthy appetite had always hitherto impled over any such thoughts

cist. He had never before been so
powerfully conscious of the offensive
character of a fork with bow-legged. prongs and a knife with a sticky handle The distinction between oleomargarino and butter now for the first time stood out as wide as the mouth of the pit.

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the wrong way. After making a dozen flosh of the boy acts somewhat like a When Russell closed in upon his tenth Leyden jar, and high-pressure electriciman he had begun to be discouraged. ty is stored up to a considerable extent. This person's name was Rawson, and he had been a clerk with Russell in the old charge, which feels like the pricking of times, but being of an ambitious dispo-sition, he had abandoned salaried work and where it strikes the hand sition, he had abandoned salaried work and where it leaves body of boy or for the real estate and mortgage busi- cat. When ready to terminate the exness, wherein he had prospered to such periment make several elaborate passes an extent that he was reputed to be over the cat, work up a powerful storage eating widows' houses at the rate of electricity, then apply the knuckles over the cat, work up a powerful storage Russell hardly expected to find Rawson in his office as late as five o'clock, point. Pussy decidedly objects to this point. Passy decidedly objects to this

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ODD CHIPS AND SLIVERS

It is said that the summer hotels advertise "reduced rates" are more erous than heretofore.

A man near Athens, Os., has been ing gold for years from a stream not farm, which panned out about Si de

A Springfield (Mo.) man burst of vessel in blowing his nose and near to death before medical assistance of Cassy Ketcham, colored. who R. S. Cauby when he was Innt, is living at Crawfordsville, Ind.

A man has been imposing upon there people of Dorchester, Mass., by bogging for money to buy an arm to take the place of one he claims to have lost, but which in reality, is hid under his clothing.

While the driver of Hose No. 1, at Marlboro, Mass., was exercising his horse, the other morning, the engine house caught ire and was burned to the ground. The driver was the last to report to the alarn

In Newburg, N. Y. the other day, Annie Cochran, aged two years, while playing at a window in the fourth story of a house, fell to the ground below, landing on a newly-made flower bed. The child was 10,000 oranges. uninjured.

Bloomington, Ill., after making the long trip alone. They were only seven and five years old, respectively, and they had tags attached to their clothing giving their names and destination.

Brown county, Ind., notwithstanding its lack of railway facilities, reports a small surplus in its treasury and no indebtedness. The wealthlest man in the county is taxed on less than \$40,000. receipts from pensions exceed the of agricultural products.

A little baby at Lichfield, Minifigures on its eye. When the baby about two months old a figure "1" discovered just above and at the of the pupil of the baby's left, eyellors, the bab short time afterward a figure 'peared just below the figure '11' few days ago a figure '3' became just below the figure "2."

WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

The following simple test for the or ence of arsenic is given by Prof. Co of Brown college: If hydrochloric ac piece of copper wire, and a bit of paper containing arseulc be placed glass tube, and the glass be gently he the wire will be blackened.

Recent developments in chemical scien promote belief in the existence of elementary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the spectrum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its matter is still in such elementary forms owing to its intense She: No wonder. She grinds it so much.

Electric wire netting, for the destruction of the coming mosquito, is a late in-vention. It is thin and delicate, as ordin- and found everybody out.—Elmira Gaary mosquito netting, and will hang about sette.

a bed in soft folds. "Press the button" "Ma," exclaimed little Dick, "I think and instantly kill all maranders that have our old black hen must belong to the Maalighted thereon. In which consists the invention.

A new electric thermostat, for use in the cannot all learn to write like Ehaksships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has peare, but most of us, if we try hard, can lately appeared, the special feature being learn to spell, and that was something a steel bulb inclosed in a frame having a Shakespe set screw which can be altered so as to bring the mercurial column to a platinum There

was nearer the earth than any office sor. Now, however, Alpha Centaur, a comparatively insignificant star of the Southern heavens, is known to be our nearest neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that the human mind fails to grasp the distance when expressed in miles. The fact that light requires from seventeen to twenty years to cross the space between our little earth and this giant orb is scarcely more easy to comprehend.

FOLKS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss May Augela Dickens, eldest granddaughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing a serial story in All the Year Round entitled "Cross Currents."

Whenever a circus comes along near Aurora, Ill., Congressman Stewart, of that bu Friday: Tyler, Polk, Pierce and Arthur. town, charters a train and takes a lot of Lincoln was assassinated on Friday. children to the show at his own expense.

A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of

JUDICIAL FREAKS.

Rosle Dube, a girl of fourteen, is under arrest at Salem, Mass., for trying to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. says she was tired of working, and thought if she burned the mill she would be free.

A woman living in a small village near Allentown, Pa., was notified to come to Reading to sign off her interest in an es-tate, which was ninety-five cents. She declined to go, because her inheritance would not pay the car fare. The amount goes to the state unless the lawyers cover it in

In Germany there is a singular law

RARE AND READABLE.

he largest argenal in the world is at

Women are now allowed to become no tarks public in New Jersey.

James Clark, of New Moorefield, O., has a cat which has adopted an infant skunk and is as attached to it as to her offa kittens.

A scientific gentleman writes a maga zine article to say that those who do men-tal work should eat very little, if any, meat in warm weather, and then only at The receiver of a Brooklyn company

that went under two or three years ago has expended \$38,000 for a clerk and counsel fees, \$7,000 for extra expenses and 83,000 in fees for himself. Balaries of Berlin school teachers have been raised. Hereafter principals will re-

ceive annually \$940 instead of \$895; male instructors \$514 instead of \$550; female instructors \$390 instead of \$360. The biggest orange tree in Louisiana is claimed to be in Terrebonne parish. The

A great unexplored cave was recently Patsy and Mary O'Rourke, from Londonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in sort of blue fog, chill as from a powerful Bloomington, Ill., after making the long refrigerator. A pail of water suspended at a depth of ten feet was drawn up after four hours and found to be almost a solid cake of ice. As far as known no living animal could remain in the opening for puore than a few minutes.

Mayor Swan, of Eppelborn, in Hanover, Eng., has selected an enormous oak in that town and has put sents and benches for over 100 persons in the leafage. A massive wooden flight of steps lead around the enormous trunk from story to story. seven in all, up into the crown of the tree. The sents are all ornamented with rustle work, small cannon are at the top, and a thirty-foot fountain.

Among the many objects of interest in the university of Pennsylvania archaeological collection are kohl pots and kohl sticks, with which the women who lived in the days of Joseph or of Moses sought to enhance their charms by painting their eyes with stiblum. There are also ancient combs, one 4,000 years old, and hairpins of wood and of ivory and spindles 3,000 years old, one of which retains a shred of the original thread last spun.

SMILES.

The method of beating the egg is one of the stirring issues of the day. - New Or-

leans Picayune. Yes, Ruth, it is perfectly proper to speak of cigarettes as "the fouls of the air.—Columbus Post.

-Detroit Free Press. Earth has no other joy like unto that of

our old black hen must belong to the Mafia. Just hear her calling 'cut-cut-cut-Dago.' "-Binghampton Republican.

Shakespeare couldn't do. -Somerville

contact wire exactly at the desired life of the ignorant man who can't write.

Years ago it was supposed the su

has reduced its discount rates to 3 per cent. -Texas Siftings.

Miss Plaineye: How tenderly Mr. Thoughtful cares for his wife. Miss Caus-tique: Yes; it would be terrible if she were to die before she inherited her father's fortune, wouldn't it!-Munsey's Veckly.

HISTORICAL.

Friday in presidential records: Innugarated on Friday: J. Q. Adams, Pierce and Garfield. Born on Friday: Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes. Died

In the year 1240 tin was discovered in Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair a picture of Watling's island, which many geographers believe to be the one on which the mountains of Bohemia, by a Cornish the moun

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John Adams, born 1725, retired 1805, gon. It will comprise two volumes, and will cover the entire period from the ear, born 1751, retired 1817. Monroe, born 1750, retired 1825. J. Q. Adams, born 1750, text served only four years.

Rev. Dr. Kittredge, of New York, notifled his hearers one Sunday recently that
he desired to clear off the church debt of
\$20,000, and the whole of this sum was
subscribed at once, or before the close of
that day.

A leave in Olney. England, in which the During the reigns of Elizabeth's immediate successors heels increased in height. In A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twonty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local smiltary authority as to its dilapidated condition.

"clocks" in a variety of colors, above chocks with heels cut away at each corner and of portel sis helght. About this time the ladies, too, got upon their stilts and took to chopines, for the eccentric John Eulwer, writing towards the middle of the sentery denounces their adoution of this century, denounces their adoption of this fashion, which, he says, is a monstrous affectation, imitated from the Venetian and Persian Indies.

INVENTION.

An inventor living in Black Rock, N. Y., has attached an automatic musical instrument to a bleycle, and applied for a patent.

A joweler has invented a device for use in sleeping cars that promises to become popular. It is a ladder composed of tubes of leather that provides easy access to upper berths.

An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down grade. He In Germany there is a singular law which makes proof readers responsible for which makes proof readers responsible for what appears in the journals with which they are connected. One of them has perfected a machine for compressing air as the train goes down grade which can be used to actuate the motor at the will of the engineer, and is used to assist the locomotive on up grades.

A man at Arundel, England, was charged with having injured some turnip tops. The foreman of the prosecutor testified that some turnip tops found in the pocket of the prisoner fitted the turnip in his master's field, and on this ovidence the accused was sentenced to pay the powers of a young fellow of twenty.

FEMININITIES.

With the State of the state of

People borrow trouble because it is easy

If an alligator could talk he would probply declare that he had a small mouth. If mothers could die for children no

wan's life would be in danger while his mother lived.

He is a very unusual man who hasn't a eman somewhere in the world who is exaggerating his virtues.

A Kentucky paper says that the grand-mother of the bride in a wedding in Cov-ington recently officiated as the bridesmald. Mrs. Nancy Evans, of Chariton county, Neb., 70 years old, is just recovering from the measies, and says she thinks the mumps must be about due.

It is just as easy to say a kind thing as a hard thing about your neighbor, but most people seem to think that it isn't so entertaining to the listener. Mrs. Bingo: "There! I knew it. Those

moths have got at your dress suit and caten a hole right through the pocket." Mr. Bingo: "They must be female moths." Old gentleman, at head of stairs: "Sally, ain't it time to go to bed!" Sally: "Yes, father dear, don't put it off another minute; your health, you know, is not ro-

there were five or six hundred inanimate belles present, which were afterward sold to help one of the hospitals where there is a baby ward. It is sometimes said that justice should precede generosity, but, in fact, the for-

Recently at a doll's party in London

mer contains the very elements out of which the latter is composed and without which it could not exist. "Mrs. Larkin," remarked the minister, "we wish you would let your daughter join the choir." "Oh. I couldn't think of it!" replied Mrs. Larkin; "she has a sweet"

disposition, and I don't want her to become quarrelsome." won't you let me kiss you!" Little sister, "No; I don't allow all the gentlemen to kiss me, as sister does. There's a great

difference in people, you know." Mistress: "That was a very nice letter of l'atrick's, offering you marriage, Mary. What shall I say in reply for you! Mary: "Tell him, mum, if you plaze, that when I get my wages raised next month, mum, that I'll begin to save for the wed-

PERSONAL PARACRAPHS.

Rev. Sam Jones, in an interview, estimates the number of conversions under his preaching at 150,000 to 200,000.

The duke of Argyle's youngest daughter will marry a Lancashire cotton spinner named Emmott, a quaker and wealthy. The empress of Austria is as busy as a

school girl with her linguist studies and as interested as a land reformer in her agricultural projects. Senator Blackburn's daughters are ardent admirers of thoroughbred horses.

They are always to be seen at the Lexington races, and are thoroughly accomplished in equine lore. The present czarina of Russia is said to be the most popular empress the nation over had. She is loved for her charities,

and is as bright and clever as she is ele gant. She is passionately fond of danc-George W. Childs has presented to the of the American Daily Advertiser, dated Sept. 15, 1706, containing the farewell address of Washington, corrected by him-

self. The relic is handsomely framed in hard cherry. Judge Veazey, of the inter-state comuerce commission, who has traveled widely in other countries as well as his own, says that, while he is a thorough Ameri-can, he believes that the people of the United States might well adopt many

European ideas. Mrs. Mackay's new London house contains two ideal bath-rooms, the one in around it several times. - Jewelers' Cir-Pompellan style, the other Japaneso. In each of them abundant use has been made of cloisonne cnamel. The entrance hall to the mansion contain some of the finest decorative work ever seen in England.

Jane Stevens, whose pictures are on exhibition at the royal Institute of Pictures, spent the best years of her life as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, and now, without a lesson in drawing, without assistance or encouragement from artists, her natural genius, expressing ideas in bold, original and unconventional work, has won international honer.

INTERESTING PEOPLE.

Low Wallace has invented a new fishing pole.

The king of Greece is the most economical of European monarchs.

No fewer than seven portraits of the German emperor are now being painted by three artists in Berlin. Professor Eissenweller, of Geissen, claims to have discovered the bacteria which produces baldness by destroying the

roots of the hair. In England Artemus Ward has scarcely

lost an iota of his popularity as a humorist. English popular opinion has placed him on a level with Mark Twain.

of the Arkansaw Traveler, died recently at her home in Portland. She was seven-ty-nine years old, and the mother of cloven children, only four of whom sur-

The countess de Meremberg, who was recently married to a member of the im-

perial house of Russia, has negro blood in her veius. She is a daughter of the poet Pushkin, who was a descendant of a negro favorite of Peter the Great.

Russell Sage goes to bed at 10 o'clock overy night in the year and is up at 0. He is very abstemious in his habits, but during the winter months he takes a spoonful of whisky in water every mornng and occasionally drinks a little claret

According to an exchange, ex-Senator Ingalls is seeking old age. He says he never smokes until after 6 o'clock in the ovening. After that hour he smokes stead-ily until he goes to bed at 12 o'clock. If Mr. Ingalis keeps this up he may live to be 100 years old.

H. H. Johnston, the African explorer, who has gone out from London as consul general for Portugueso East Afria and imperial commissioner for the transzambesi, is a spick-and-span, debonair little man, who, it is asserted, will exercise his autogratic powers with the niry grace of a diplomatic attache.

New York Recorder: It is well enough to train the mind in schools for the memory, but the man who acquires a judicious system of forgetting will sleep better in the long run.

LIGHT AND LUDICROUS.

'adge: He—'I—I have called to-night to ask—to ask for your hand.' Sho— 'Well (silence, while the clock ticks), why don't you!"

Harper's Bazar: "Fingers were made before forks," remarked Miss Elder, at the table. "Mine weren't," replied Miss

Flipp, spitefully. Harper's Bazar: "Japanese novels some-times run up into hundreds of volumes." "Humph!" said Waggles. "I don't won-der that the eyes of the Japanese look as if they were bought at second hand."

Harper's Bazar: "Bridget," said Barrows, angrily, "I told you to have my hot
water the first thing in the morning."
"Shure," replied Bridget, "and didn't I
bring it up, and lave it at the door last
night so as it would be in time, sir!"

Fliegende Blaetter: Master of the house to the newly-engaged maid of all work—
"Take good notice; here everything goes
like clockwork. We get up at six; we
dine at twelve, and at ten we go to bed."
"Oh, if that is all there is to do, then I am sure I am quite contented with the

Boston Post: Professor (lecturing)-"In conclusion I would instance mental aberration, a mania to which the learned are frequently subject, and occasionally make themselves ridiculous without knowing it." (After saying which the professor took, instend of his hat, the lamp shade off the bracket, put it on his head and walked

Puck: Miss Hall-"I think Count Waldborg is lovely; how did you get to know him, Elsie!" The Counters Elsie—"It was at a table d'hote in Switzerland. He passed me the Limburger, which I, of course, declined; but on the strength of that little piece of cheese we formed an sequaintanceship which culminated in our marriage."

Gentleman visitor, to best girl's little lady at her home in a suburban town resister: "Your sister lets me kiss her. Now, won't you let me kiss you!" I little lady at her home in a suburban town recently. The girl who opened the down Boston Record: One of our very swellvery green—very. Our exquisite proffered his card. "I wish to see Miss I.—" he said. The girl caught him by the coat sleeve and dragged him in with a jerk. "Go right in!" she exclaimed. "We don't need no tickets. Go right in!"

GEMS AND JEWELRY.

Diamond asps are worn as brooches and

s ornaments in the hair. A new brooch imitates in gold, a little shoe, the resette of which is formed of

Cigar cutters represent a favorite article among men, and are made in both gold and silver. Debutantes who have pearls to wear are fortunate, the gems being both appropri-

ate and becoming. A cut glass cracker jar with silver cover and ball bandle, is in form like an old-

fashloned fron kettle. A couple of spurs formed of pearls and connected by a gold crop, look well at the neck of a riding bodice.

The newest thing out in hand mirrors is an oval glass framed in silver, with silver handle and an elony back. A new brooch likely to please very

oung ladies consists of a pearl key thrust through a gold-shaped padlock. Cut glass butter dishes on silver stands and having silver covers please those in search of novelties for the table.

For ladies in mourning the black enameled bracelet with a pansy having a dia-mond centre in front has found favor. A wide field for selection is afforded in table cutlery, which is now furnished with handles of chinn, ivory, pearl, silver, stag,

The visiting books bound in various teathers and mounted in gold and silver afford a highly prized convenience to society

women. The whip bracelet, as the name indi-cates, represents a flexible whip held in circular form by the leash which is wound

SAID IN JEST.

Life: "I say, Bill," shouting to another salesman, "got any more of those diamond neckinces at \$1.49."

Brooklyn Life: Lady, who is about to move, to neighbor's little boy—"And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house!" Sammy—"Break all the windows." Brooklyn Life: Ethel-"That is a por-

trait of young Lord Fitznoodle." Margaret —He appears to be prematurely gray."
Ethel—"Yes, and all the gray matter is
on the outside of his head." Yankee Blade: Tom-"You've got a cold, Jack." Jack, positively—"No, I have not." Tom—"Oh, yes you have. Better take a drink of this whisky; best

thing in the world for a cold." Jack-"I guess I have a slight cold. Thanks." Puck: Farmer-"That was a stavin' paper you got out last week." Country Editor—'I'm glad to hear that you are pleased with it." Farmer—'Them stories you had in it about them fellers bein' cured of long-standin' diseases were the entertainingest bits of news I've read for

a long time." New York Telegram: Prompter, rushhim on a level with Mark Twain.

John Bullough, the Scottish millionaire who died recently, was the husband of Shella, the heroine of William Black's novel, "A Princess of Thule." She was the daughter of a Stornaway broker.

The venerable mother of Opis P. Read, of the Arkansaw Traveler, died recently at here he was a large large and the jewel chest, Antonio. I shall have to dock \$4."

FACETIOUS COMMENT.

Texas Siftings: The first man to aim a low at a giant corporation was David. Boston Courier: There is no menaco implied when a manufacturing dentist shows his teeth.

Chicago Tribune: Diamonds are coming down in price and probably will soon meet potatoes going up.

Atchison Globe: A man never realizes until he has made a fool of himself what a laughter-loving world this is.

Lowell Courier: Tommy says that when his teacher is provoked he knows that she is well supplied with choler and cuffs,

Detroit Free Press: The primrose, ac-cording to the poets, is a quiet flower. Ac-cording to the facts it is pronounced yel-

Puck: My sou, feather your nest before you marry. Custom permits us to go on the street without a wife, but it does not allow us to go on the street without a pair New York Recorder: It is well enough

Latest Intelligence from All Parts of the World.

The corner stone of the St. Louis new city hall was laid with appropriate masonic services Saturday. Mayor Noonan, who is a Catholic, took no part in the ceremony and leading Catholics remained away. C. P. Walbridge delivered the address which the mayor was booked for.

The bankers of New York indorse Secretary Foster's bond - extension

Schoenhausen's Royal Palace concert hall and beer garden at New Orleans was burned

Dr. Phillips Brooks has received the votes of a majority of the Episcopal mer county, Tennessee, quarreled standing committees for llishop of about a girl. Revolvers were drawn Massachusetts. He must now run the and Clark was killed. gauntlet of the Bishops who have a vote in his case.

'The executive council of the Ameri-can Bankers' association is in session in New York. After comparing notes the council became convinced that the present year would be one of unusual

Charles Shepard and William Furst were hanged at Fremont, Neb., yester-day, for the murder of Carl Pulsifer.

The Pope has appointed the Rev. Father John Brady of Amesbury, Mass., to be coadjutor to Archbishop Williams of Boston.

The residence of Samuel Myers, near Myersdale, Pa., was burned. Two children who were in the building were roasted alive.

Naval authorities at Washington disgagement in Valparaiso harbor between the Chilian fleet and the ships of the ures in Lo insurgents.

It is said that a Jewish society has chartered four Baltie steamers to earry Jewish refugees from Russian ports to

Prof. Geffeken says that Russia is on the verge of bankruptey. The government has ground about all it can get out of the overburdened and oppressed peasants.

The revenue cutters Rush and Bear will overhaul all whalers in Alaska waters and seize all whisky found except small quantities for medicinal purposes. This is to keep liquor away from the natives.

Heavy storms throughout central Europe have done great damage to grain and vines.

An additional \$2,000,000 in gold will be exported to-day. Frosts in Michigan Thurday night

did great damage to whortleberry

Rains throughout Nebraska Friday improved crop conditions. It was decided that the genera

government should defray the actual expenses of five agents to be selected by the Director General and appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be sent abroad in the interest of the

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Dr. Willis Danforth, a well-known physician, and formerly professor of the Hahnemann Medical college at Chicago, died at Milwaukee.

The policy holders of the Citizens' Mutual Insurance company, of Water-loo, Iowa, which assigned a few days ago, will file a petition asking that the assignce be prevented from collecting an assessment recently levied.

The Nurserymen's National convention, in session at Minnapolis, Minn. protests against the appointment of Walter C. Maxwell, of California, as chief of the division of horticulture of the world's fair.

ville B. Haines to recover \$25,000 which Bardsley loaned to him to supply a deficit in the Keystone National Bank's accounts last January.

Francis F. Emery, a boot and shoe manufacturer of Boston, Mass., has made an assignment.

The Catholic Order of Foresters elected the following officers at Mildutles under the charter and constitu-waukee: P. J. Cahill of Chicago, high tion of the seminary to adhere to the chief ranger; John T. Kelley of Mil-waukee, high vice chief ranger; J. J. Dillon of Chicago, high secretary; Henry Detmer of Chicago, high treasurer: Dr. M. Brand of Chicago, high medical examiner.

The Rev. Thomas II. Gailor, chancellor of the University of the South, has declined the Episcopal Bishoprie of Georgia to which he was recently chosen by election.

The Pittsburg grand jury has returned a true bill against F. C. Fitzimmons, the Canadian, for killing De-tective Gilkinson, chief of the detective bureau of that name.

The representatives of Kentucky feans manufactories, which operate 3,200 looms, have determined to run only two-thirds time for the next fifteen weeks. This will reduce the output 50,000 pieces.

Narcisse Laroque was hanged in L'Original, Canada, for strangling two schoolgirls last October.

The wholesale dry goods house of Connell. Hall, McLaster & Co. of Nashville have failed, with liabilities of and Thomas Lowry of Minneapolis, nearly \$500,000.

The capital stock of the new company

Hundreds of Russian peasants in the Simbrisk and Samara districts have died of hungar during the last six eeks. Tax collectors are seizing what little property the peasants have. Robert Schilling of Milwankee, socre-

tary of the new People's party, has is-sued a call for a convention of his party to be held in St. Louis, June 13, to arrange a plan of action for the coming

Archbishop Croke of Cashel says many Irish members of Parliament are in favor of settling the factional row by uniting on John Dillon as leader.

Crop prospects in Russia have been somewhat improved by recent heavy

The bill providing for a close season in Behring sea passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday. Sam Wright of Walton, Ky., shot and killed Albert Scurvin. The latter was trying to protect a negro that Wright was abusing.

John Spelman, the Peorla kleptomanine, is to be placed again in an insane asylum.

The Wichita Indians have decided not IN THE HERO'S NAME. to accept 160 neres each in allotment and sell the rest of their lands for 50 cents an acre. They want \$1.50 an

The Commercial bank of Guthrie, Receiver Dixon swindling concern. It was organized without capital and its only object was to get as much money as possible in deposits and then fall. The concern was run by J. M. and T. M. Ragsdale.

The base ball players arrested at Cincinnati for playing on Sunday have been acquitted, tht defense being that only one inning was played and it takes nine to make a game of ball. Hereafter the game will be allowed to continue and the players will be ar-rested when it is ended.

*Dick Clark and Charles Crow of Sum-

Members of the Quebec elergy are asking for a law making it a penal offense to use liquor for corrupt puroses during election times.

A poplar tree measuring 113 feet in length by 52 inches in diameter at its big end was shipped from Scattle, Washington, Saturday, to be exhibited in Chicago. The tree will be called "The Scattle,"

Charlie Baldwin.of son Sam Baldwin, neronaut, was drowned in the Missis-silppi while jumping from the railway bridge at Quincy, Ill.

Gold closed yesterday at Buenos Ayrès at 292 premium.

The condition of Sir John Macdonald, Canada's premier, is unchanged. It is said that England and Italy

rave formed an offensive and defensive

The rumors of impending bank failures in London are said to be without foundation. Massenet is to compose an opera for

Harris, The libretto will be founded on "Kenilworth."

Charles Wincott, an engineer on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, fell under his engine at Millford, Ill., and was killed.

City Marshal Holliday of Monmonth II., arrested William Sanders, a citizen of that town, on a charge of counter-feiting. Sanders had a queer method of making a living. He secured a large number of pennies and dipped them in a preparation that gave them the color of silver coins, and these he easily bassed for 10 cent pleces. The prisoner will be taken to Chicago.

The first female county superintendent of schools in Indiana was elected by the trustees at Terre Haute in the person of Mrs. Ida Davis.

Twenty-nine young men graduated from the law department of the Northern Indiana College at Fort Wayne. Ben Butterworth delivered the address to the graduates. A rich lead of silver has been struck

in the Town of Saratoga, Wyo. The ore assays \$11 to the ton, and the lead seems to promise big results. Prospectors are busy in the surrounding erritory.

Abraham Moffett. of Chillicothe, Ill., committed suicide by taking poison. Jealousy of his wife was the cause. Natural gas was discovered about ten

miles northwest of Danville by men who were boring an artesian well. Judge T. D. Edwards, district attorney at Carson, Nev., committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been suf-fering from nervous prostration.

BRIGGS WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

Directors of Union Theological Semluary Declare the Veto Illegal.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The directors of Union Theological seminary have met and have declared their position on the question of the right of the general assembly of the Presbyterian statue of that citizen soldier, Ulysses Edward W. Magill, assignce of John Bardsley, ex-City Treasurer of Philadelphia, has brought suit against Grantielle A. Briggs from the chair of Hebrew to the chair of biblical theological the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to veto the transfer of Prof. Charles A. Briggs from the chair of Hebrew to the chair of biblical theological theological that ever lived." gy. The resolution passed at their meeting is as follows;

Resolved, That the board of direc tors after having taken legal advice and after due consideration see no reason to change their views on the sub-ject of the transfer of Dr. Briggs and feel bound in the discharge of their

The intent of the veto passed by the general assembly at its recent session in Detroit was that Dr. Briggs should cease to be a professor in the Union seminary. The effect of the resolution given above is that it is the judgment ing the coming year as during the last seventeen years.

Sale of the Twin City Street Ronds. Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 8 .- From hints thrown out by officials of the Twin City street-railway system it is learned that the articles of incorporations filled at Elizabeth, N. J., mean nothing less than the transfer of the system to a new company, the leading members of which are George Bliss, H. W. Cannon, Prenden & Co. of New York, ex-Attor-ney-General Fairchild of Massachusetts, ex-Congressman Kean of New Jersey is placed at \$20,000,000.

Drink Was Ills Ruin. .

KEOKUK, Iowa, June 6.-William Apfel committed sulcide at Warsaw, ver. He was formerly a wealthy eigar manufacturer, but was ruined by drink. He left a note saying he could not quet drinking and hence had determined to kill himself.

Lightning's Work at Wabash.

town. The barn, with 460 bushels of wheat and many implements, vehicles, etc., was destroyed. The loss is about \$\$1,500. The dwelling house of Cyrus Stone in this city was also struck. A ball of fire struck the spire of the Presbyterian church and uncited the rods, but did no other damage. No one was injured. A heavy rainfall necommanded used un. but dld so other damage. No one was injured. A heavy rainfall accompanied the electrical display.

Killed by the Tornado.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June d.-Two people are reported killed by the tornado in Johnson county last night.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO GRANT AT GALENA, ILL.

Over 20,000 People Witness the Grand Spectacle-Channey 31, Depety Pays a Tribute.

GALENA, Ill., June 4—This day has the schooner Robert and Minnle. This farmished an epoch in the history of talena, never equaled by a public demonstration since the return of harbor. The location of transfer may Grant, the greatest soldier of the age, be of importance in determining the fresh from the greatest string of victors question of jurisdiction of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty. The location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty and the location of the United ies the world has ever seen, at the close specialty and the location of the United ies the world has ever seen. ies the world has ever seen, at the close of the civil war. To-day there has been unveiled here in the presence of fully 20,000 people, men, women and children, a monument to the memory Galena's most illustrious citizen—U. S. Grant.

Gran

There are at least 25,000 strangers in the city from different States and elties. The farmers and their wives and children for thirty miles around are here. The city is in holiday attire. Every street is decorated with flags, bunting and bunches of trees. Many archways have been erected along the

There is also present E. W. Kohlsaat, Judge and Mrs. C. C. Kohlsaat, Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat and Miss Pauline Kohl-saat, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keyes, Mayor, and Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs.



THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Victor F. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. O. E. Babcock, all of Chicago. II. II. Kohlsant, donor of the monument, was not present owing to the unexpected extension of his

European trip.

Among the notables present are Gov Among the notables present are Governor and Mrs. W. D. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, Gen. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Judge and Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Johann Gelert, Mr. aril Mrs. Franklin H. Head and Miss Head, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott, Judge and Mrs. George Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Peck, Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Chetlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Revell, Gen., John E. Smith and Miss Smith,

ure of the citizen, soldier, and states man whom Galenn delights to honor. On a solid base, formed of three tiers of General that ever lived."

To the right and left of the monu-ment, slightly in the rear, stand two noble oak trees, whose leafy branches almost interlap, forming a natural can-opy over the silent figure beneath. In a depression to the east is a beautiful flower bed surrounded by even graveled walks, that environ the base of the plateau. Fifty feet north of the statue is a handsome fountain, the entire ex-pense of erecting which has been borne! by the ladies of Galena, and was by Officer Freed, managed to escape them donated to the city for the adorn, about 6 o'clock last evening by picking ment of Grant Park. In the extreme—the lock of his cell with the aid of a northwestern corner of the grounds hall and a spool. He was caught soon stands the tall monolith creeted in after and locked up again, memory of the Galena boys, who tell of the directors that the veto was a usurpation of power never given or intended to be given to the general assembly and that since the veto was illegal the appointment stands and Dr. Briggs will continue as a professor during the coulor years a during the goldent and professor during the coulor years a during the last laid out in pleasant graveled walks, with convenient benches placed at ap-propriate intervals under the shady oak be one of the prettiest breathing spots in the State of Illinois.

Found Her Erring Husband. DANVILLE, Ill., June 8.—Mrs. George J. Balley arrived on the Wabash train J. Balley arrived on the Wabash train from Fort Wayne in search of her husband. She found him living at the home of his father, James II. Balley, with a woman whom he represented to be his wife. She afterward proved to be Mrs. Mary Snyder of Fort Wayne. She claims to be 23 years old but looks much older. She says she first met Balley last April at Muncle, Ind. They Bailey last April at Muncle, Ind. They have been traveling around together ever since, except the last three weeks, which they have spent in Danville. Mrs. Balley had both of them arrested and they now languish in the county jail. Mrs. Balley is disposed to be lenient with her husband, who is not over 21 years old.

Expires in a Fight. WARASH, Ind., June 6.—Lightning.

Struck the barn of Jesse Jones, south of town. The barn, with 460 bushels of for some time between here and Belleused up.

Population of London. London, June 6.—The census of London shows a population of 4,211,05.
The outer ring lass a population of 1 EASY WITH THE ITATA.

it is Not Likely to be Punished Much.

Washington, June 8.—The only dispatch received at the navy department to-day from Admiral McCann at Iquique was correcting the statement as to the location of the Itata when Lourns were transferred to it from

San Diego. As it was reported from Mexico that the commander of the insurgent warship Esmeralda, acted as captain of the Itata as far as Acapulco there are at least good reasons why he must not return to the Unsted States. It may be necessary for McCann to de-tall some of his men to act as the crew. In official circles it is believed that the Itata is not likely to suffer heavily as the result of her escapade. Credence is given to the statement telegraphed from Chili that the vessel took the contraband arms and ammunition from the Robert and Minnie on the high sens outside of United States jurisdiction. If this should be true her offence against the neutrality laws is mini-inited and it is very doubtful if a case could be made out against her in the present state of uncertain construction

There is little doubt that she can be He on other charges, such as coner injunction, kidnaping the marbell and sailing away without clears, whose punishment is likely to Exhibite shape of fines and not go to such cases would be followed—that is to say, she would be libeled and held before to the findings of the proper al tribunal.

LURED TO HIS DEATH.

A Salt Lake, City Sport Ambushed,

Murdered, and Robbed. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., June 8 .- The body of Ed Callehan, a mining man and sport, was found on the road about two miles south of the city. He had been shot and robbed, the murderer getting about \$600. Callehan had been riding around with a loose woman named Josie Hill, alias Jessie Courvay, alias Hoston Bessie, and she was with him at the time he was shot at. The woman is suspected by shot at. The woman is suspected by the officers with being a confederate who lured her victim to his death.

AN ORIGINAL SUICIDE

Mrs. C. T. Trego, Sir, and Mrs. Alex H. Revell, Gen, John E. Smith and Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson Blake, Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., and wife, Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Seifredge, Senator Cullom and Attorney General George Cullom Attorney General George Cullom Attorney General George Cullom Attorney General George Cullo

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALLS. One Man Killed and Another Patally

Injured at Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6.—Several Workmen engaged in demolishing an old furniture warehouse on King street yesterday afternoon were buried under cide. a falling wall. Charles Marigault was killed, his head being crushed and his limbs broken, and Charles Thomas was probably fatally injured.

PICKED THE LOCK.

An Ohlo Murderer Escapes but Is Soon Beenptured.

Youngstown, Ohio., June 6.—William Sherman, alias Ed Fitzgerald, confined in the city jail here for the murder of

Bad Wreck on the Illinois Central. CAIRO, Ill., June 8.—A bad wreck oction 30," near Dongola, between freight trains. Both engines are wrecked, a large number of cars are in the ditch and both firemen and one brakeman are seriously injured. The conductors propriate intervals under the shady oak of the two trains were McKim and trees that dot the surface of the park. McNeeley. They and both engineers When fully completed Grant Park will are said to be unhurt. Pussenger trains were delayed six or eight hours,

Shot His Wife and Himself.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.—Charles Gray, a colored man, shot his wife and then blew his own brains out last night. The cause was the wife's inconstancy. He besought her to return, and on her refusal drew a revolver and shot her, inflicting a fatal wound in the head. Placing the revolver to his own temple he fired three shots.

Enstern Capitalists Interested. MASCOUTAH, Ill., June S .- About 1 year ago the Lebanon, Mascoutah & Fayetteville road was chartered by a number of citizens of this county. survey of the road was made and the matter was then dropped for the time. It is reported that eastern capitalists have taken hold of the road and will put it through in a short time.

Gen. Schoffold to Wed. Cuicago, June 8.—"You are authorized to announce that Miss Kilbourne and myself will be married at Keokuk, Iowa, June 18," said Gen. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the army of the

United States, to a reporter. Kilbourne is 26 years of age and the

General 60.

An Indiana Bank Closes Its Door. HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 6 .- The city was thrown into a state of excitement when it became know that the Huntington bank had closed its doors. De-positors were allowed to overdraw their accounts to the amount of \$40,000. A receiver will be applied for.

MACDONALD IS NO MORE.

THE VETERAN PREMIER OF CANDA PASSES AWAY.

Speculation as to Who Will Succeed Him as Head of the Government of the Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 .- Sir John Macdonald, premier of Canada, is no more. A nation is mourning the loss of its greatest statesman, and a great party is in grief for the loss of a be-loved leader. Toward the sick cham-ber at Earnseliffe public thought has been directed for the past ten days and the sympathy of the nation has gone out in greater degree as the picture



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD. grew darker and more From all parts of the dopresented pathetic. From all parts of the do-minion and from the sovereign herself came tender messages of condolence and anxious inquiries as to the aged statesman's condition. To all of the inquiries but one answer could be given—the end might be delayed, but

nouncement of Sir John's death was made the bells of the city were tolled to convey the intelligence to the thousands who were anxiously awaiting this signal that their beloved premier was no more.

Who Will He Leader!

TORONTO, Ont., June 8.—There is a good deal of speculation here as to the billity of the conservative leaders who are left to carry on the government Sir John Thompson, Minister of Jus-

rarily fill the office of Prime Minister until a permanent successor to Sir John Macdonald is chosen.

It is questionable if Sir John Thompson, who is talked of for Premier and who is a Roman Catholic, would be acceptable to the majority of Protestant Conservatives and if the government under his leadership could be successfully carried on with such delicate onestions between Protestants and questions between Protestants and Catholics to decide as the Jesuit estates matter, abolition of French as the official language, together with Roman Catholic separate schools for Manitoba and the Northwest.

SHOT HIS BROTHERS.

Jacob Von Brenan Kills Two of His Relatives in a Quarrel. COULEE CITY, Washington, June 8. Near Waterville, Wednesday, Jacob von Breman shot and killed his two brothers, John and Henry. The trouble started over a division of stock. The murderer fled on horseback but as his horse has returned it is thought he has been killed or has committed sui-

GUILTY OF EXTORTION.

James Hughes, a Labor Leader Convicted in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June s.—James Hughes, a labor leader, was found guilty this morning of extortion in demanding money from Adler Bros. clothlers, to move a boycott. The jury vere out all night. Justice Rumsey will pronounce sentence next Monday afternoon. Hughes was admitted to bail in \$5,000.

The Case of Gibson.

Chloral Killed Him.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 8.—John Jolly, a well-known stock shipper of Franklin. had been using opium very freely of late, and being "all unstrung" went to a physician, who gave him several doses of chloral to be taken at suitable intervals. Jolly, however, took it all at once. He soon fell asleep and in a few hours expired.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The market opened active and feverish. Villards were strong. Chlorago Gas opened at 23.44 on stoporders. London did very little except in attack specialities. Traders were bearish. Exchange 4.834-4.89.

LONDON, June 6.—Har sliver, 443-4. Money 22.1-2 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market, 34.34 per cent.

20'clock—Americans apened higher, but are now dull. Consuls, 634 for money, 1676 for account. and in a few hours expired.

A Farmer and His Son Killed. VANDALIA, III., June 6 .- A severe wind and rain storm passed over the southern portion of Fayette county and the northern part of Marion county last night. Buildings were leveled, fruit trees damaged and wheat blown down.

A Remarkable Case Astracting the Attention of Asheville Physiciaus.

Asheville, N. C., June 6.—A remarkable case is attracting medical attention here. A woman from Tennessee to the case of the case of

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TIED WITH A DOUBLE KNOT

An Eloping Couple Married Accord-

ing to Catholic and Protestant forms Ing to Catholic and Protestant forms
DANBURY, Conn., June 7.—Frank
O'liarra and Miss Nellie Henebry were
married Tuesday morning, the second
time within fourteen hours. O'liarrais a respectable but poor young man,
and driver of a fire department engine.
His wife is the daughter of H. F. Henebry, one of the wealthiest merchants
in Danbury, The young people fell in
love with each other about two years
ago. Miss Nellie's parents objected to
O'liarn's attentions to their daughter,
and a year ago they sent her to a conand a year ago they sent her to a cononly made them more determined, and when Nellie came home on a visit last week her lover was among the first to greet her. The young couple met Monday evening on a side street where they entered a car-riage and drove to Brewster's, New York, where they mere married by a protestant minister. They returned here and at once informed the girl's parents. They were forgiven and early this morning, in compliance with wishes of the parents, who are Catholics, they were remarried by Rev. Futher Lynch, pastor of St. Peter's

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. Hesitation in Money Circles Has Not Censed Entirely.

New York, June 8.—R. G. Dun's weekly review says: While the hesita-tion in business has not ceased and deelded activity is hardly expected now until the close of the fiscal year, it con-tinues to be a matter of surprise and congratulation that the money markets eongratulation that the money markets and traile have been so well sustained in spite of heavy exports of gold. The New York money market has been easy, rates on call dropping from 3½ to 3 per cent, with heavy receipts from the interior. Trade is not very active, but almost everywhere hopeful. Failures at Boston have made shoe manufactures continues. Death came peacefully to the aged premier at 10:15 Saturday night. He was unconscious to the last. The pulse dittered, the breath came shorter and the pulse was still. When the announcement of Sir John's death was passed. Chicago reports larger remouncement of Sir John's death was passed. passed. Chicago reports larger re-ceipts than a year ago of flour, wheat, cheese, hides and three times as much wool; smaller receipts of onts, rye, barley, lard, and but one-third as much crude meats, with full trade in dry goods and bright prospects gener-ally. The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days numbers 224 as compared with a total of 254 of last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 205.

A REWARD FOR MARSH.

Arrest and Conviction of the Philadelphia Banker Will Bring \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—The Mayor has unnounced a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh for alleged violation

Gideon W. Marsh for alleged violation of law while acting as president of the Keystone National bank.

Washington, June 6.—Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, says that the city council of Philadelphia had never asked him to appear before the committee, so he could not exactly perceive the necessity of asking the President to direct him to do so.

Although it is impossible to obtain

Although it is impossible to obtain an official statement to that effect it is understood here that the authorities are somewhat dissatisfied with Bank Examiner Drew's management of this case and are disposed to make a change In the office.

H. Clay King on Trial. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8. - The twelfth juror in the H. Clay King trial has been secured and the examination of witnesses commenced. King pleaded not guilty to the charge of having "maliciously, deliberately, feloniously and with malice aforethought mur-dered David R. Poston." Among the witnesses examined was J. L. Richardson, a farmer, who swore that he saw King holding his pistol in his overcoat pocket and after getting a few feet beond where King stood heard a shot

tant witness examined yesterday and at the conclusion of his testimony court adjourned.

fired and turning saw a man fall to the

sidewalk. This was the most impor-

THE MARKETS.

Chicago. June 6.—Wheat was weak, corn upward and oats medium. Following were the opening and closing prices: Wheat—July, 981-8408 E-te; September, 1918-86; December, 1918-86; September, 1918-86; July, 188-164-80, Units—June, 1918-164-80, Units—June, 1918-80, Units—June, 1918-80

The Case of Gibson.

Chicago, June 8.—The motion of the quash indictment in the case of George J. Gibson, which it has been very generally intimated was agreed to be pressed as a part of the understanding between the Shufeldts and the Whisky trust when the latter gobbled up the former's distillery, came up before Judge Hledgett this morning.

The court took the matter under advisement, withholding the decision until Monday morning. He made no intimation of what the decision will be.

New York.

New York. June 8.—Wheat—Options opened strong at June 6.—Wheat—Options opened strong at the decision was june 11, 200 bushels; No. 2 red winter, \$1.00 bushels; No. 2 red winter, \$1.00 bushels; No. 2 red winter, \$1.00 bushels; No. 2 mixed, June, 6.54c; August, 64.5c. Offs.—Dull and easier. Receipts, \$2.00 bushels; No. 2 mixed, \$1.00 bushels; New York.

LOSING HER BUNES,

for account

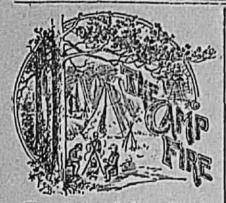
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down.

George Hackduffer, residing west of here in Bond county, and his 2-year-old son who was sitting on his knee were killed by lightning.

The British House of Commons has passed a bill providing for a close search in Hebring sea.

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The ordering of Lieut, Powhatan Clark to Germany where he will enter the service of the Westphalian Hus-sars is met with great satisfaction among the comrades of that genial of-ficer in the Tenth Cavalry. Lieut, Clark sailed less than a month ago Clark sailed less than a month ago little about rank. and the fact was announced in the cable dispatches from Berlin as unusually significant. It was of less significance to Germany than to the United States; because it is not unusual for the German government to permit officers from the armies of other countries to enter their service for experience. There is, I am told, an officer of English cavalry in command of a German troop, by virtue of his rank in the English army. It has happened not infrequently that the American government bus sent an officer abroad during some campaign to study the style of wurfare. Gen. Sherldan was with the German troops during the Franco-German war, and was present at Sedan. At the time of Sheridan's death Gen. Von Moltke bore tribute the American officer to predict the event of that battle before it was ovident to those about him. Lieut.
F. V. Green was detailed by the Secretary of War to acompany Gen. Skobeloff during the Russo-Turkish war. Inspector General Sanger, then captain, was one of two officers who accompanied Gen. Emory Upton in 1875 in his tour under the auspices of the War Department, which resulted in the publication of a work on "The Armies of Asia and Europe," which has been regarded as a standard authority, but to-day a little out of date. Maj. Delasield and Maj. Mordecal followed the Crimean war in the field and Dolnfield's "Art of War in Europe," which was the result of this expedition, is considered a military work of much value. Gen. Hazen, the chief signal officer for many years, and Colonel Chamberlain went abroad on a similar mission. Undoubtedly if the war cloud now hanging over Europe should break, the Secretary of War would detail one or more officers of the United States army to the duty of studying the op-

crations of the troops in the field.

Lieut. Clark is not going to study the art of warfare. He is going to devote his attention to the minor details of the cavalry service—to sheeling, saddling, feeding and horse-doctoring, which he has made a special study during his service in this coun-He will watch also the method of drilling, and of setting up the men which is in vogue in the German army. All of these are details, but they are very important details, and Lieut. Clark's report to the secretary of war will doubtless prove of great

to the fervic Lieutenant Clark is not very old in

to officers and men for conspicuous graduation, while serving in the Department of the Arizona, he rescued a colored corporal who was wounded and left helpless in the open field May 18. exposed to the fire of the Apaches. At the risk of his own life Lieut, Clark rushed into the field and carried the corporal to cover on his back. He was much praised for his gallantry at the time of this occurrence, but no official recognition of it was made by the War Department un-til he was about to start for Germany. Then Capt. Taylor of the Ordnance Department called the attention of the Secretary to the facts, and on the record of the company, forwarded by the co'onel of the regiment, the Secretary awarded to Lleut. Clark the abroad with him .- Detroit Sun.

Chain Armor.

William Simmons, U. S. S. Brooklyn, Historian National Association of Naval Veterans, 1432 Wharton street. Pulladelphia, Pa., says the first use of chain cables on the sides of vessels for protection during the late war was by Commodore Farragut's squadron on the Lower Mississippi in April, 1862. The efficiency of the device was demonstrated in the passage of Forts Jackson and St. Phillip and the en-counter with the Confederate ram, in which the writer participated, and it resulted in the capture of New Orleans. The device was suggested by Joseph E. Vantine, then connected with the U. S. S.Richmond, now a resident of New Castle, Del. Comrade Vantine should receive from Congress a handsome pension, or H. A. Valentin. some expression of recognition for his valuable device. He was presented Mich., would like some comrade to valuable device. He was presented ment, and was also adopted by Capt. Winslow in his encounter with the Alabama on the coast of France two years later.

An Anardote of Sheridan,

Charles E. McCoy, Co. I, 1st Me. Gav., Bangor, Me., says that in 1885, while enroute from Chicago to Kansas while enroute from Chicago to Kansas who had the misfortune to lose his right leg. and has an old artificial leg to strangle her 6-year-old boy. She begged to see him, and, upon being that is out of use, but has all the springs intact in the knee joint to onducted to his bedside, she struck him with a hammer, fracturing his except of the correspond with writer.

warm weather the doors were open. Ills sent was hardly twenty feet from the General's, whom he could see plainly. The writer at last went into the car and introduced himself, giving his regiment when he was asked to take a sent, and for over half an hour was entertained by the General, who said he was ordered to the West to look after the Indians. He remembered the old 1st Mo. Cav., and spoke of its good service, and also of the Colonel of the regiment, then, as at present, a Colonel in the Regu-lar Army. When the writer arose to go the General Insisted upon his staying, introduced him to his brother. Col. Sheridan, and treated him in the

N. B. Rockwell, Co. F. 31st Ind., 1336 Eagle street, Terre Haute, Ind., says that robel sympathizers have been making complaints in the Indianapolis Journal about the treatment received by rebel prisoners captured at Fort Donelson and confined at Indianpolis. They are also trying to injure the rep-utation of Dr. Jameson, one of the leading surgeons of Indianapolis, who at that time had charge of the rebel prisoners. The writer knows that the prisoners and the very best living, and the'r quarters were kept clean by themselves. The writer thinks this an unfavorable time to bring this subject up before the poor devils who suffered at Andersonville to the military genius, which ennoted and other hell-holes of the Confederacy. It is a well-known fact that the tobol soldlers were sleek and fat when they left the Northern prisons, while our poor boys were skeletons and covered with sores, rugs and vermin when they were exchanged.

His Name Was Sandy.

Names that were bestowed upon men in the army are sald to have adhered to them over since. An old Indianian says: "Over in my district is a man named Sandy. To the ordi-nary observer, there is no reason in the world for the nickname and no appropriatness in it. But, in one of very earliest skirmishes of the war, he was on picket duty, and was directed to get as near the enemy's line as he could. He crept up to within a few feet of the vidette-post of the Confederate pickets. and quietly digging a hole in the sand, he burrowed there until early morning, listening to all that was said. When he came back to report, he must have shaken two or three quarts of sand from his clothes and shoes, and the boys gave him on the spot the name of Sandy. It stuck to him through his army career, and, now that he is in public life, he is still called "Sandy."

In Memory of Perter.

Memorial services were held in Tromont Temple, Boston, May 14, in honor of Admiral David D. Porter.

Mayor Matthews presided. Rev. Phillips Brooks conducted the prayers. The music was furnished by the organ and a quartot. Hon. James Russell Soley delivered an eloquent eulogy.

The annual meeting of the Grand service, but he has a fine record. He Camp of Virginia Confederate Vetercarries with him the modal awarded ans will be held at Fredericksburg. Va., June 10, on which occasion the gallantry. In 1885, a year after his Confederate monument at that place will be unvalled with imposing ceremonles. Grand Commander W. P. Smith called the meeting Monday,

G. A. IL Notes.

The Comrades of the Battlefield will convene at Detroit. Mich., on Wednesday, Aug. 5. in Room B of the Everett School, on East Fort street, for per-manent organization. Headquarters and registering office will be in rooms 1 and 18 liuhl block, on Griswold street. The order now has a membership in eighteen States. May 15 the hendquarters of the de-

partment of Wisconsin G. A. R. will be located at Marshfield, the home of the department commander, W. H. medal of honor which he has taken Upham. The headquarters have been in Milwaukee since 1888. Com-rade E. B. Gray, the Assist-ant Adjutant General, goes to Murshfield for the balance of the year.

The May meeting of the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion was held at Milwaukee the first Wednesday of the month. Officers were elected for the ensuing yearnsfollows: Commander, Captain Edward Forguson; Senior vice-Commander, Major, and Surgeon, Solon Marks; Junior vice-Commander, Major Earl M. Rogers; Recorder, Captain A. Ross Houston; Registrar, Chandler P. Chapman: Treasurer, Lieutenant Frank A. Anson; Chancollor, Lieutent J. B. Johnson; Chaplain, Rev. G. Mott Williams. Council-Lieutenant Honry T. Drake, Surgeon W. H. Leighton, Captain F. H. Magdeburg, Major C. H. Ross, Lleutonant

by the Navy Department some years ago with a medal for his bravery in the action above referred to, and at Mobile Bay. The device was the means of saving many of our vessels The Captain of his company thinks from total destruction in that engage- that it was the 2d Ill., but is not cor-

Charles Michaells, Company D., 187th N. Y., Densmore, Kan., has an old friend who served as a Government scout, lost a log above the knee a short time ago, is not able to buy an artificial leg, and is not entitled to a pension. He wishes any old soldier who had the misfortune to lose his

WISCONSIN NEWS

Cashton will build a \$10,000 ste flouring mill.

W. D. Williams of Berlin has gone

Highwaymen attempted to rob Mis Lottle Scribner of Racine last week.

E. W. Webster, an old resident of Wankesha, died Wednesday aged 70.

The annual meeting of Old Settlers of Green Lake county will be held June Miss Lizzle Schultz of Burlington

married Chow Poy, a Chicago laundry-Orlando Potter of Eden, Fond du

Lac county, drowned in Twin Lakes last week. Dennis Driscoll and William Graham drowned in Lake St. Croix 1-st Sunday

while fishing. Invitations are out for the semi-centennial reunion of Beaver D_m,

July 14 to 17 next. Frost in the interior of the State has inflicted great damage to small fruits

and vegetables. The Presbyterians at Ashland have decided to build a brownstone church

nt an expense of \$10,000. Trinity church, Oshkosh, will bulk 86,000 rectory. The rector's salary h also been raised to \$2,000.

Mrs. Daniel Shaw, of Eau Clare, h donated five acres as a site for the ne children's home in that city. Mrs. Theresa Herman of Oshkos

eloped and is en route to Europe wi \$400 of her husband's money. Mrs. Frank Kraul, wife of a farm

resident near Dorchester, Clark cour was gored to death by a cow. A large deposit of fine granite, been found near the headwaters of the

Little Popple river, in Florence. Kewaunee county farmers declare that unless copious rains fall soon the'r fall-sown grain will be worthless.

Ex-Senator Ingalls will speak at the Lake Side assembly July 30, on "The Problems of Our Second Century." About 85,000 was subscribed by Kewaunee merchants in aid of the pro-posed railway to that point from Green.

The eighth annual encampment of the Wisconsin division of Sons of Veter-ans will be held at Lu Cross, June 18

Charles E. Cook, a Chicago banker, wanted in Wisconsin on the charge of illegal banking, has settled with his creditors.

Mary A. Livermore Tent No. 1, De-partment of Wisconsin, Daughters of Veterans, has been established at Eau

The late Hon. O. H. Lamoreux of Plover was at one time special agent for the Winnebago and Pottawatomie

Milton White, 16 years old, a student at the Presbyterian academy in Poynette, drowned in the mill pond there while swimming.

town of Erin, St. Croix county, Charles, Chapman accidentally broke the keck of William Peliss.

the south coast of Africa, and a sister of an engineer and seriously injuring of Marshal North of Beloit, died in the others. If they are found guilty Judge dark continent recently.

Burglars effected an entrance to the

as grand oraclo, and A. J. Smith, of Waukesha, us vice-grand oracle.

Three of the Marinette Lumber company's camps, near Floodwood, Mich., were destroyed by forest fires. The loss was from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The Lyman Lumber company, of he had been accidentally shot. An in-Necedah, offers a site and bonus of quest was held, and the two men, who \$10,000 for any responsible furniture, and been arrested, were discharged, manufactory that will locate in that a Daniel Sullivan, 23 years old, and em-

At Oshkosh a new trial has been granted in the case of Fred Redmund, who, with Wells Alderman, were con-victed of stealing six tubs of butter from the Eureka creamery.

The jury in the case of Sullivan vs. the county of Waupaca brought in a verdict of \$1,100 for the plaintiff. Sullivan's horses ran away on a highway

probably will not be.

The corner stone for the new court A monument will be creeted over the house at Wausau will be laid on the grave of the late John Hincheliff, who 10th of next month. The introductory address will be by the Hon. John Ringle and the oration of the day by the Hon. U. D. Jones.

Minna Jaeger, 20 years of age, living with her widowed mother on a farm near North Greenfield, committed suinear North Greenfield, committed sui-cide last Saturday night because her mother opposed her marriage with the young man of her choice.

The Rev. Jacob Newcomer, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Morris, was arrested Saturday for preach-

mother opposed her marriage with the young man of her choice.

The consultors of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay have proposed three candidates for the vacant bishopric, namely, Joseph Rainer, president of St. Francis' seminary, Vienr-General Kersten and Mgr. Zelninger.

Gov. Peck has honored requisition papers from Gov. Hill of New York calling for Joseph Lambeth, who is wanted in New York city for grand larceny from the firm of Hoss, & Co. The man is under arrest at Milwaukee,

The complete skeleton of a victim of the great Peshtigo fire of twenty years ago was found last week by some boys. A silver watch, some money, and a clay pipe were found with the bones, which had become partly covered by

Three weeks ago Mrs. Joseph Carrigan of Oshkosh, while insane, attempted

ILLINOIS NEWS

The Fox River Valley Medical Association met at Elgin last week.

Adegislative committee visited the Elgin Insane Asylum last week. ollilnois winter wheat promises a botter crop than the State has yielded since 1880.

forger and embezzler, was arrested at Wiehlta, Kan., with his mistress, Kate Berry. William Criz and Alex Van Fleet are in jail at Marshall, awaiting trial in

the Circuit court on a charge of counter-leiting.

Two bills creating additional facili-ties for the registration of voters in Chleago were passed in the Illinola Senate.

James Charley, a farmer living near Streator, blew his brains out while laboring under a fit of despondency Friday night. The Illinois Senate passed the bill providing for the punishment of "false materialization" of the spirits of any

deceased person.

Louis Schmidt, a prominent business than of Peotone, has been arrested charged with aiding and abetting illegal voting at the last election.

Millionaire McCormick having been summoned for jury date at Chlorick.

tummoned for jury duty at Chicago has scuped by putting up the plea to the awyers of pressing business. -At Mayview, Champaign county, in a unaway, Mrs. Frank Pavis was fatally art and Mrs. Robert Stookey and Mrs.

Aaron Albertson seriously injured. Kate Ford, the principal female con-pirator in the David Moore muder it Ottawa, Ill., pleaded guilty and was entenced to fourteen years in the peni-

entlary. A. The Smitchmen's union of Galesburg has sent notice to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that the union has withdrawn from the Supreme council of railway employes.

Stayed with one tribo for awhile tweether were cannibals. There is anot tribe that is leprous, everyone cover with snow-white spots and scales.

"I was out of sight of a white far

Alarry Williams, a farmer of Carthige, nged 22, killed himself with a resolver. He said he had no reason to live, because he was uneducated. He had had la grippe.

Henry Bergram was arrested at Fayetteville on the charge of robbing a

boarding house at St. Louis. Bergram, who is 50 years old, had deserted his wife for another woman. Te reunion of the Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, the first regiment mustered the service in 1861, occurred May Judge Gresham and many other Into the

notables were present. Robert Algiers went out on the river Saturday to run his traut lines and thing in the world to consider besides later his body was found in the river her comfort and convenience. I live

at the Presbyterian academy in Poynette, drowned in the mill pond there while swimming.

While scuiling at their home in the town of Erin, St. Croix county, Charles Chapman academially broke the last town of groceries, etc. Some Chapman academially broke the last town of groceries, etc. Some Chapman academially broke the last town of groceries, etc. Some Chapman academials and the states represent the sta

Miss Hattie North, a missionary on train near Centralia, causing the death the south coast of Africa, and a sister of an engineer and seriously injuring Lynch may take them in hand.

Burglars effected an entrance to the jewelry store of E. P. Copp at Madison and carried off watches, jewelry, and diamonds valued at \$2,000.

The Grand Temple of the Patriarchal Circle elected E. C. Volz, of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the Patriarchal Circle elected E. C. Volz, of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of Milwaukee, and scoured the woods in search of the patriarchal country of the patriar boy and are still looking for him.

The body of Andrew Kilderlin, a tramp from Philadelphia, was found in the "Big Four" railroad yards at Mat-toon. The dead man's two companions informed the police, and claimed that

The managers of the First national bank at Stevens Point are about to put up three business houses. The fronts will be of St. Louis pressed brick, and stone trimmings.

At Oshkosh

On account of statements offensive to the Roman Catholies unade by the Rev. Dr. Bolton of Chicago in a recent speech in that city the Catholic element falena objected to his performing office of chaplain on the occasion of unveiling of the Grant statue and light the Rev. W. D. Atchison served in his

was broken.

Sisters Angelia O'Callahan and Vincentia Coughlin have been restored to the school at the Keshena agency. Sister Mary McIntyre, the principal of the school, has not been restored, and probably will not be.

Larry Smith, ticket agent at Ridgley, on the Jacksonville Southeastern, near Splingfield, was arrested for embezzling \$12 from the company. He confessed when arrested. He is 19 years old and has only been in the position a month. His parents are well to do and like year.

at one time represented the Forty-seventh Senatorial District in the legi-lature and in this capacity did much to aid the workingmen. A meet-ing of coal miners was held at which a fund for the erection of the monument was started.

ng on the street and thereby gathering such a throng as not to allow pedestrians and vehicles to pass. The officers attempted to quiet him, but he persisted in preaching, so they locked

Workmen in the vicinity of the Indiana street bridge, at Chicago, discovered the body of a man in the river. The man was five feet ten inches in height, of light complexion, wore a long red beard, and his body showed that ad-not been dead a great e was evidently a common s he wore overalls and a

reme court has just decided a avor of the Chicago Distilling thy and against ex-Collector. The court holds that the methinployed by the department in de-ning the daily capacity of distil-are incorrect and must be based the extent daily consumption of instead of making the average of these work as at present days work as at present.

HER LIFE ON THE AMAZON.

The Remarkable Experience of Mrs. Pipe In-South American Wilds.

Mrs. A. Dane Piper, a little woman with bronzed skin, had been superintending the unloading at San Francisco of a cargo of South American woods. She is past middle life, but very active, and she staid all day on the wharf to E. W. Webster, an old resident of Denjamin Lombard of Boston has Subscribed \$5,000 toward the Galesburg orly arranged for hauling away. There were twenty-six kinds of wood representative will occur Saturday, June 6.

John Seeman, the Winchester, Ill., sented, some with tawny spots and black marks exactly like the skin of a

leopard, and others with vivid green markings. She knew every log.

'How do I know my logs?' she cried in amazement. "Why, how do you tell your gloves from your boots? I have seen every one of these splen-did trees alive, and I couldn't forget one lenf of them."

She has indeed seen them alive, for she is the first white woman that ever went through South America, She went through it from ocean to ocean, and has explored the Amazon and its tributaries.

"My husband explored the Amazon for the government," she says, "and I went with him. Our Indians deserted us after we had gone a few hundred miles, and we went on alone down the river in canoes. I never was so happy in my life. I loved the excitement and the wonderful scenery. Sometimes we were glad to get alligator meat for food. The Indians were nearly all friendly, and they came miles to see us. They used to bring great leaves full of water and try to wash off my white skin. They treated me like a queen. They would never suffer mo to walk a step or to do the least service. We lived a year in an Indian village deep in the great forests. The people are gentle and mild, though I stayed with one tribe for awhile that were cannibals. There is another tribe that is leprous, everyone covered

"I was out of sight of a white face, except that of my husband, for five years. I was interested in the savage women, and it is wonderful to see how quickly they learned new ideas. The men nearly all marry two wives. Tho first is always the ruler of the second, but they seem to get on well together. They have as far as I could discover no religion whatever. They seemed to worship nothing. I saw horrible and cruel sights in those five years. I do not believe, though, with Stanley, that experiences of that sort make women one whit less womanly. I think they make her see there is someand the police have arrested three men in Guayaquil now. We have a great on suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Sue M. Simpson, grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star, assisted by the members of the Star of Bethlehem Chapter of Chenoa, has instituted a chapter of Chenoa, has instituted wood to the World's Fair. wood to the World's Fair.

prients.

Grace-"I notice you have a now Chapman accidentally broke the first of groceries, etc. Some of William Peliss.

A fellow giving his address of J. R. Barrett, Janesville, Wis., is under arrest at Dubuque, Iowa, for passing fraudulent checks.

Miss Hatte North, a missionary on the price of the stolen property was found near the price of the stolen property was found near the price of the price of the price of the last garment the other one made for me was a missit, and papa just missed a fit when he got the bill."—Boston Herald.

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Helping Themselves.

"No. sir," exclaimed the politician at the ward caucus, "there is too much talk about helping politicians. All

Und Frovided Against Counterfelts.

"I have no thought of meddling with our business, Mr. Dashaway," said ills Summit, with a facetious air, but as I was driving by a well-known pawnbrokers' establishment yesterday saw a gentleman inside, who, I must confess, bore a strong resemblance to

"Indeed?" replied Mr. Dashaway.
"Did you see his face?"

"I'm afraid that I did!" "Then it couldn't have been me. I had my back turnol."

A Brooklyn Seandal Averted.

"What's the matter with Prospect Parke? I saw him dancing around his baby carriage yesterday like mad. I thought he stopped drinking last Jan-

uary. Is he crazy?"
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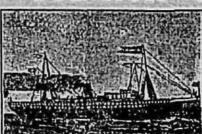
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THE newspaper man who accepts the position of private secretary to a public official not only destroys his usefulness as a Journalist, but in nine cases out of ten he injures his future prospects, certainly on the exterior. as a journalist if not financially.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS says Blaine will never be President. Perhaps not; but since Mr. Ingalls made such a bad break in prophecying his own political future his predictions have not been valued as high as they were "once upon a time,"

It a certain ancient adage were to be reconstructed it is probable that the sluggard would be told to go to the real estate boomer instead of the ant, for lessons in activity. Certain it is that the average real estate man could give the ant seven points in ten and then beat it out in a game of "rustling."

There is a disposition in various sections of the country to present costly "testimonials," obtained by passing the hat among the people, to public men. Why should a public man be specially rewarded in this way for doing what he took an oath to do when he accepted office? To foreigners it must appear that as a rule our public men fail to perform their duties, else why should the people put up their money to buy costly pres

to import. Swindling, from the low-down bunco steerer to the olly-tongued, on Grand Avenue was sold by Mrs. probable that we shall soon know busher is entirely too country and country an entirely too common in this country, and even when its perpetrators are punished, which is not as frequent as it should be, the punishment seldom fits the crime.

PACTS AND HAPPENINGS.

It takes about three seconds for a man sage to go from one end of the Atlanta An Atchison woman discovered by ac-

cident that peppermint will do to flavor ice cream when there is nothing else in the The humane society of Greenenstle, Ind.,

has served notice on the firemen that no more useless runs of horses will be toler-

A German, 103 years old, with his son, aged seventy, and his fourth wife, aged forty, landed at the barge office, New York, not long since. Charles Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

was caught in the cheek the other day by a fish hook daugling from a line overhead. A surgeon had to remove it. A perfect sapplire is one of the rarest

gems and consequently when found com-mands a very high price. It is curious that a test of its perfection is that it shall show red in a strong artificial light. Nellie Noxen, of Jackson, Mich., aged

six years, while playing "toboggan slide" on a steep shed ran backward up the in-cline and fell off, turning a complete somersault and landing on her feet unin-

Cleveland has for some years had a deaf-mute on its police force. He has the record of having been a thoroughly effi-cient officer, and as he can not hear a sound he is obliged to be more than usually watchful.

Joseph Maduro, who had lost his sight, was killed in Oakland, Cal., recently, by being run over by a street car. He was a daring fellow and, though totally blind, would stand on the street while a car was approaching and jump on while it was in map of this city.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has put on a train to be known by the name of the "Illindopany Special." This mongrel word is a conglomeration of the first letters of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, the states through

which the train will run, An absent-minded Philadelphia father onsented to wheel the baby to the park in the ceach, and the mother flew up stairs to put as many unnecessary clothes on it possible. When she got down, the father was gone, and she saw him in the dim distance pushing the empty vehicle.

COUNTY SEAT ITEMS

From our regular Correspondent. Gen. Vance was here from Springfield last week.

was here Monday.

employed at the Washburn-Moen attention almost exclusively to im-

s being improved.

The court House has been painted

Chas Whitney is re-modeling his iome on Julian St.

C. A. Apply of Libertyville was recently in town. B. G. Blowney's store will be re

placed by a new one. The city police will soon be uni-

formed at public expense. Pierre Barmore is now in the employ of Surveyor Lee.

N. J. Roberts will soon build on the bluff of the depot hill.

Mrs. Helena Spalding was here from Chicago last Sunday.

been accepted by the city.

There are some new large engines on the Northwestern R. R.

Mrs. Wm. Besley died Monday June 1st at the advanced age of 80 years. She has resided here many

Another fine brick building will soon be erected on Genesee street, asked to resign. just south of Connoly's livery stable, by Robert Dady.

Paris art salons from his painting, her. Secretary Tracy says the to encourage the attacks. 'Going to Pasture."

The number of votes cast in Waukegan township at the election for circuit Judge Monday June 1st was about half of the full vote which was a member of the Senate, and Iquique without recourse to arms yet it

Emma A., daughter of Gen. Geo. C. Rogers, and D. E. Bennett of Brooklyn, N. Y. were married Wednesday evening. The presents were elegant and numerous.

Mr. Westerfield has been placed in coinage of silver. If Mr. Blair be ly voices the sentiments of the people in the City Clerk's office for public in- right Mr. Harrison will find sit the matter: "We know we have the

A portion of the outside foundation wall of the new store building near Genesee St. bridge was washed out during the rain-storm of Tuesday night. The damage amounted to only about \$50.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Ex-Congressman Owen, of Indi ana, the newly appointed head of the Bureau of Immigration of the Treasury department, created by the bill passed by the last Congress, and of Dr. F. C. Knight of Liberlyville which he was the author, ought certainly to make a good official, as More men are constantly being he has for a long time given his migration matters; but owing to

The residence of C. T. Heydecker the defective condition of our laws on this subject it is not thought. that a great deal can be accomplished at present. The new bureau can at least gather information that will Dr. A. Radeliffe has located in enable Congress to intelligently legislate on this most important subject in the future. Everylyns a subject in the capitod is interested in shutting out the polyton was imminent in the capitod in the result. Shortly afterwards while spolytowas at church a former cabinet histor with eighty men stormed the prison and released the prison and legislate on this most important subject in the future. Everylyns a people.

more sanguine of something tange his crime. Several new sub-divisions have the being accomplished at the conference which is to take place in Washington next October than anyone here is.

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A returned Boston intsolonary came pretty near striking the leaf-neck of truth.

A returned Boston intsolonary came pretty near striking the leaf-neck of truth regarding the American Indian when he recently said: "The best way to solve the fieldal a problem is not to believe with it at all. Leave them all to the Western He and man fairly and keep him in his place at the same time. Eastern philanthropids, who meddle with affairs of which they have no accurate knowledge do more harm than good."

ONCE more the poor reporter is to blame. Ex-Congressman Gressenor, Ghlo, who is a member of the Commission which is to go to Europe for the purpose of studying the lumitgration problem, any he will be a studying the lumitgration problem of proportic proportics and the foreign born citizens of Wisconden that a Washington next October that Many as bodd hot say the uncomplimentary things about the foreign born citizens of Wisconden that a Washington next of the Commission of the Sinton Wisson and that a Washington next of the Sinton Wisson and that a Washington next of the Sinton Wisson and the statements and concerning that they were disapproved by E. J. Dietmeyer things about the foreign born citizens of Wisconden that a Washington next of the Sinton Wisson and the string that they were disapproved by E. J. Dietmeyer things about the foreign born citizens of Wisconden that a Washington next of the Sinton Wisson and the covering that they were disapproved by E. J. Dietmeyer things about the foreign born citizens of Populary things about the foreign born citizens of Wisconden that a Washington next of the Country of th Why is it that Ohio polities are

constantly reiterated rumors of his A call has been made upon the imperial The street lamps being no longer intended withdrawal from the cable cable to the minister to China for efficient protection to American residents it cannot be officially authenticated, that Mr. Harrison is only awaiting this request is complied with hostilities this request is complied with hostilities. determine who shall succeed General ernment. A like request has been made Raum as Commissioner of Pensions. by the French minister on behalf of his Gen. Raum still insists that he will people and the French squadron stands has assurances that he will not be fled. Sickening details of the attacks at

difficult to decide what shall be done to flee naked to escape butchery at the S. S. Truesdell, a former Wau-kegan boy has become famous in Itata as it was to get possession of the Chinese, and the officials there instead of repressing seem rather courts will decide the question.

Ex-Senator Blair did not exercise much influence in shaping the policy of the republican party when he his influence is even less now that he is a stranded diplomate, drawin a salary as minister to a country action of her commander was a direct that refuses to receive him; never the violation of the neutral laws of this theless it is interesting to note that the gives it as his opinion that the next republican national platform.

The following editorial taken from one forms declaring for free silver coin- ernment. age and the respective conventions

Secretary Foster has not decided whether the interest to be paid on ington." the extended four-and-a-half per cent. bonds shall be one, one-and-ahalf, or two per cent. The national them at such ratse of interest?

MASSACRE IN HAYTL

Three Hundred Persons put to Death by Order of Hypolite.

PORT AU PINCE, June 8,-Words fall ally describe the horror of the scenes red here during the past few days. But two weeks ago a rumor reached the honest industrious immigrant troops and himself and all but a few of who wishes to enjoy the boon of his followers shot. Over one hundred American citizenship, to secure the others who were suspected of being in approval of nine tenths of our sympathy with the insurgents have since uncommon thing to hear the volly of The report of Sir Richard Tupper, which has just been published, as to his efforts to bring about trade reciprocity between the United States and Canada, shows him to be much

COLUMBUS RELICS.

Proposed Reproduction of the Convent La Rabida at the Exposition.

'orld's Fair Directory is recommend

the return of Secretary Noble to may be expected on the part of this govnot resign unless asked, and that he ready to bombard Nankin unless the Wusutch on the French missions are giv-The administration may find it as en. Women and children were compelled

THE CHILEANS INDIGNANT.

ment for Its action in the Itata affair.

Although the Itata surrendered at

The new map of Waukegan by will declare in favor of the free of the revolutionary organs pretty closespection. It is the only complete mighty difficult to run on that plating sympathies of the people of America, also the sympathies of all other civilized nations, but the act of the United States unanswerable conundrums wants to government against a weaker power in know what would be the effect of arms for liberties and rights is not in the republican and democratic plat- harmony with the traditions of that gov-

"Let the Americans take our ship and our arms, but let them reflect that they nominating Harrison and Cleveland, leave nailed in the hearts of 3,000,000 men who are both opposed to free coin- sentiments of having been dereived in their hopes and of having lost faith in the nobleness of mind and liberality of sentiments of the government at Wash-

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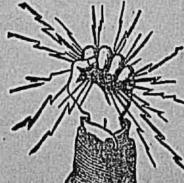
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